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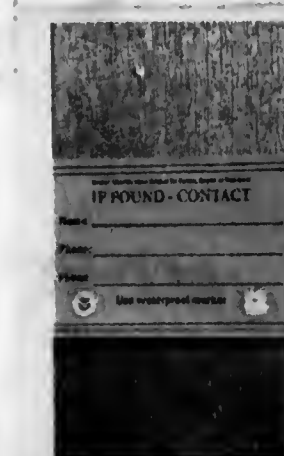
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## And the wall came crumbling down

Olde Salt House deck collapses

By Alice Coyle  
acoyle@wickedlocal.com

It had been coming for some time and on Tuesday afternoon it happened - the outer wall of the Olde Salt House patio deck collapsed into Cohasset Harbor.

Cohasset Building Inspector Robert Egan said he was not surprised. "It had been showing signs of failing for a while,"

said Egan, who had sent a letter to Atlantic owner Gerd Ordelheide in April informing him he could not open the outdoor dining area on Border Street until repairs had been made.

The Olde Salt House has not been open to the public since 2015 when Peter Roy still owned the property. Ordelheide, who also owns the Red Lion Inn, Cohasset Harbor Inn, and Brisa restaurant, purchased the harbor properties in 2016.

Egan said Ordelheide will need to act quickly to shore

up the structure temporarily until a long-term fix can be made.

"There's no easy way to do it," Egan said. "You'll have to take it down to the harbor bottom and build it back up."

The age of the wall -- Egan estimates it's at least 100 years old -- combined with the fact that the proper fill (stones rather than sand) was not used after fuel storage tanks were removed 20 years ago, led to the



The extent of the damage to the patio of the Olde Salt House can be seen at low tide on Wednesday, June 28. [WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN]

## Can't win if you don't TRI!



Tucker Wetmore, of Somerville, runs along Atlantic Avenue toward Sandy Beach during the Cohasset Triathlon on Sunday, June 25.



A mass of people emerge from the water and run toward the transition area after they had finished their 1/4-mile swim during the Cohasset Triathlon.



Mark Campbell, of Ithaca, NY, runs down the yellow lane with his bike in the transition area during the Cohasset Triathlon.

WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTOS  
BY ROBIN CHAN

You'll find many more photos of the June 25 Cohasset Triathlon on pages B4 and B5 and online at [cohasset.wickedlocal.com](http://cohasset.wickedlocal.com).

## SHARK SIGHTING Great white spotted near Minot Light

Cohasset family out fishing comes close enough to capture predator on camera

By Rachel Antos  
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For Maria Osborne and her family, what started out as a normal day of fishing quickly turned into what she considers the best boating moment of her life.

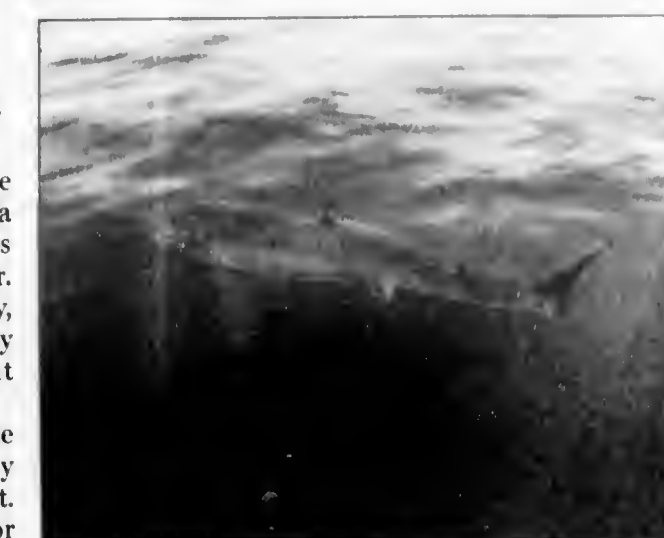
On Sunday afternoon, June 26, Osborne, along

with husband, Martin and son, Kyle were sailing into Scituate to get gas and decided to stop by Minot Ledge Lighthouse to fish for mackerel. That's when 15-year-old Kyle noticed a fin in the water.

"At first we thought it was probably a sunfish," Osborne recalled.

However, after seeing the fin pop out of the water a second time, the Osbornes decided to move in closer. From just a few feet away, they realized that what they were seeing was a great white shark.

"It was so crazy," Osborne said. "We were probably two feet from it at the most. We were in arms reach for sure."



Kyle Osborne, 15, of Cohasset, took this photo of a great white shark, Sunday, June 26, about 200 yards from Minot Lighthouse. [COURTESY PHOTO]

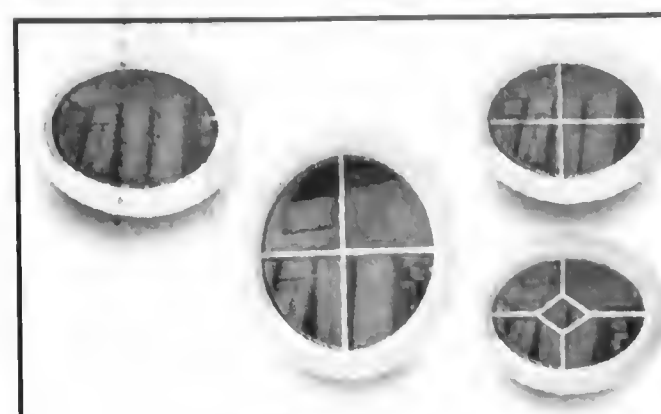
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## PICTURE THIS

Ayla  
Duncanson

Name: Ayla Duncanson.

**Occupation:** Entering Grade 6 and owner of "Ayla's Goodies" stand at the Cohasset Farmer's Market selling "Rainbow Loom" bracelets and necklaces in every color and combination!

**Best day of your life:** Any vacation day in Disney World!

**Best vacation:** Disney World! For the past five years my mom has surprised me with a trip to Disney during April vacation.

**Favorite season:** Summer.

**Favorite holiday:** Christmas.

**Favorite snack:** Pizza and Ice Cream!

**Best book:** "Mr. Terupt."

**Best movie:** "Daddy Daycare."

**Best TV show:** "American Housewife."

**Best music, group, or artist:** Top 40-Pop.

**Pet peeve:** When people crack



Ayla Duncanson, 11, owner of Ayla's Goodies is so excited to start her fourth season with the Cohasset Farmer's Market. (WICKED LOCAL PHOTO)

**Most embarrassing moment:** I fell off a swing at school, flying face first into a bench. I had blood gushing down my face but I didn't know it and asked my friends, "Am I bleeding?" They all started crying and screaming, and

then I realized I sure was. Six stitches later on my eyebrow, I was pretty embarrassed.

**Goal:** Each season at the Farmer's Market, I try and beat my sales from the previous season! Long-term goal, I want to be a teacher.

**Person you'd most like to meet:** Alessia Cara.

**Biggest worry:** Getting into a good college.

**Best part of Cohasset:** The Farmer's Market of course! Sandy beach, the town pool and downtown too!

## LEGISLATORS

## Meschino holding July office hours

**State Rep. Joan Meschino, D-Hull,** will be holding a series of office hours through the month of July. All constituents are welcome to attend any of the following drop-in sessions:

**Friday, July 7**  
11:30 - 12:30 p.m.  
Linden Ponds  
300 Linden Ponds Way,  
Hingham

**Monday, July 10**  
9:10-10 a.m.  
Cohasset Senior Center  
Willcutt Commons, 91 Sohier  
Street, Cohasset

**Tuesday, July 11**  
10-11 a.m.  
Hull Council on Aging  
197A Samoset Ave., Hull

**Monday, July 17**  
4-5 p.m.  
Sociute Town Library  
85 Branch Street, Sociute

**Monday, July 31**

4-5 p.m.  
Hingham Library  
66 Leavitt St., Hingham  
These sessions are intended to make it easier for residents of the 3rd Plymouth district to share concerns and to get acquainted with the services Rep. Meschino can offer her communities on the South Shore. All local residents are welcome to participate. "Whether it's to straighten out problems with Medicare, talk

about veteran's benefits, or ask questions about the state budget, all local residents are welcome," Representative Meschino said.

Anyone who is interested but unable to attend is invited to contact the Representative's office by phone or mail at: Representative Joan Meschino, Massachusetts State House, Rm. 34, Boston, MA 02133. Phone: 617-722-2320 X 8541.

## SENIOR SCENE

## Body-spirit fitness with Shake Your Soul

All events take place at Willcutt Commons, 91 Sohier Street, unless noted. Call for Reservations: 781-383-9112.

**Weekly Lunches:** Lunches are served at noon Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays. Reservations are required no less than 24 hours in advance. Delicious Meals provided by local restaurants and Cohasset cooks. Cost: \$3.

**PEDI-CARE PODIATRY, WEDNESDAY, JULY 12**  
9 AM to 2 PM. Registered nurse available for toenail inspection and trimming. \$29. Appointments required. Non-diabetic patients only. Home visits are available for an additional cost. Call with questions or to make an appointment.

**SHAKE YOUR SOUL, THURSDAY, JULY 13**  
1 PM. Join us as we offer a joyful dance experience. Shake Your Soul is a unique and invigorating approach to body-spirit fitness, incorporating elements of movement therapy, Qi gong, yoga and dance. Inspired world beats and irresistible dance classics will have you wanting more. FREE demonstration, but registration is requested.

**HEARING CLINIC, FRIDAY, JULY 14, 10:30 AM to 12 PM.** Free exams by licensed

hearing aid specialist, Michael Schmitt will assess your hearing and complete a video ear exam. Appointments necessary.

**SECOND FRIDAY BOOK CLUB, FRIDAY, JULY 14, 10:30 AM.** Drop in, all are welcome! **July Book:** The All-Girl Filling Station's Last Reunion: a Novel, by Fannie Flagg.

**REGULARLY SCHEDULED ACTIVITIES:**  
**Cohasset Café:** Mondays, 9 AM to 2 PM. Drop in for coffee, conversation and fresh baked treats provided by The Friends of Cohasset Elder Affairs, \$3.

**French Conversation:** Mondays, 10 a.m. Looking to improve your French? Informal gatherings for those less-than-expert. Drop in.

**Zumba Gold:** Fridays, 10 to 11 a.m. Ditch the work out! Join the party! Zumba Gold workout incorporates dance/fitness routines set to Latin and international rhythms but is performed at a lower intensity than regular Zumba. Great for cardio, range of motion and balance. Drop in. \$5.

**Gentle Yoga:** Tuesdays at 9:30 a.m. Instructor, Amy

DiLillo. Drop in \$5.

**Chair Yoga:** Wednesdays, 1 pm. Instructor, Amy DiLillo. Drop in \$5.

**Qi Gong:** Tuesdays, 4:30-5:15 p.m. Qi gong (Life Energy Cultivation) is a holistic system of coordinated body posture and movement, breathing, and meditation used for health and spirituality.

**Veteran's Services Hours:** REVISED HOURS. Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays, 2:30-4 p.m. Fridays by appointment.

**Bridge:** Wednesdays, 1 to 4 p.m. Bring your own foursome.

**Stretch and Balance Conditioning:** Mondays 2:30 pm-3:30 pm Low impact class focusing on balance and flexibility.

**Strength and Conditioning Class:** Thursdays, 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. Follow the instruction of an exercise therapist to improve upper and lower body strength, endurance, and flexibility. \$5 per class.

**Line Dancing:** Thursdays 2 to 3 p.m. Join us for exercise and fun to the beat of country music. No experience necessary.

**Book Club:** Second Friday of the month, 10 a.m. May book, "The Race Underground," by Doug Most

**Hearing Clinic:** Second Friday of the month, 10 a.m. to 12 p.m., by appt.

**Reiki:** Third Wednesday of the month, 1 to 2:40 p.m. by appointment.

**Knitting:** Drop in. Fridays from 11 to 12:30 pm. Learners welcome.

**Transportation:** Door-to-door van service space permitting, first come first served, to the following: (Out of town trips, \$5 Round Trip).

**Medical Appointments:** within a 15-mile radius of Cohasset by appointment.

**FISH:** Medical rides to out of town appointments in volunteer cars. Not wheelchair accessible.

**Around Town:** Route 3A, Mondays, 1 to 3 pm.

**Shaws, Tuesdays:** 1:00 pm.

**Cohasset Train Station, Wednesdays:** 9:04 am inbound, 3:08 return.

**Around Town (Downtown Cohasset), Thursdays:** 9:30 am-10:30 am.

**Stop and Shop, Fridays:** 9:30 am.

**Walmart/Hanover Mall:** 2nd Wednesday of the month at 9:30 am.

**Trader Joes/Marshalls, 2nd Friday of the month:** 9:30 am.

**Derby Street Shops, 3rd Friday of the month:** 9:30 am.

**Christmas Tree Shop, 4th Friday of the month:** 9:30 am.

South Shore Tide Chart COHASSET HARBOR (WHITE HEAD)									
JUNE - JULY 2017		HIGH		LOW		SUNRISE		SUNSET	
		AM	HGT.	PM	HGT.	AM	HGT.	PM	HGT.
Thursday	29	3:59	9.9	4:39	9.4	10:11	-0.5	10:35	0.5
Friday	30	4:56	9.4	5:34	9.2	11:04	0.1	11:33	0.8
Saturday	01	5:54	8.9	6:29	9.0	11:59	0.5		
Sunday	02	6:53	8.5	7:23	8.9	12:52	0.9	5:11	8:23
Monday	03	7:51	8.2	8:15	8.9	1:31	1.0	5:11	8:22
Tuesday	04	8:47	8.1	9:04	8.9	2:18	1.0	5:12	8:22
Wednesday	05	9:39	8.0	9:51	9.0	3:00	0.9	5:12	8:22
Thursday	06	10:27	8.1	10:34	9.2	4:07	0.7	4:11	1.3

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## POLICE BEAT

## Olde Salt House deck collapses into harbor

Cohasset Police Officers were called to assist the Harbormaster Tuesday afternoon, June 27 after the patio deck of the Olde Salt House Restaurant collapsed into the water behind 40 Border Street.

The summer restaurant has been closed for over a year now and the deck has been off-limits to pedestrians for several months after sections of the wall began to deteriorate.

The Cohasset Building Inspector was called to the scene and is working with the business owner to determine next steps. The area has been cordoned off with caution tape until a safety barrier can be installed by the business owner.

## Suspicious vehicle on Atlantic Avenue

On Monday, June 19, an officer was dispatched to an Atlantic Avenue residence where a female reported that while out jogging at around 6 a.m. earlier in the morning, she became aware of an older model red sedan that followed her and was pulling in and out of driveways. She did not obtain the vehicle's registration. The woman felt unsafe and wanted to report the incident. Extra patrols

will be conducted of the area by police.

## Car window smashed on North Main Street

On Monday, June 19 at about 7:30 p.m., a Hull man reported that his vehicle had been parked on North Main Street and when he returned to it, he observed the rear window had been smashed. An officer responded and observed glass on the ground and inside the rear hatch area. The officer examined the vehicle but was unable to locate a projectile or determine how the window was smashed. A canvass of the neighborhood did not disclose any witnesses. A report was filed.

## Mailbox on South Main Street damaged

On Tuesday (June 20), a South Main Street resident reported that his mailbox appeared to have been damaged. An officer inspected the mailbox but was unable to determine how the damage may have occurred. No other mailboxes were observed damaged in the area.



The patio deck of the Olde Salt House collapsed into Cohasset Harbor Tuesday afternoon. The restaurant, which did not open this summer, has been deteriorating for some time. (PHOTO COURTESY OF THE COHASSET FISHING DEPT.)

## Hingham minor foiled trying to buy with fake ID

On Wednesday (June 21) around 10:30 p.m., a 17-year-old female from Hingham attempted to purchase alcohol at a Route 3A liquor store with a fake ID. A clerk at the store informed officers that a female had attempted to purchase six nip size bottles of vodka with a Rhode Island drivers license and when questioned about the license, promptly left the store. Responding officers conducted an investigation and were able to identify the suspect. She was requested to come to police headquarters with her parents where

## Ray Bans stolen in car break-in on Deep Run

On Thursday (June 22), a Deep Run resident reported to Cohasset Police that her unlocked vehicle had been entered in her driveway and three pairs of Ray Ban sunglasses and an iPhone charger had been stolen. The vehicle owner had since driven the vehicle negating

the possibility of any forensic evidence. Police remind residents to lock their vehicles and not leave valuables in their vehicles overnight.

## Disturbance, vandalism reported at Avalon

On Thursday, June 22, officers responded to a reported disturbance at an apartment in Avalon. Upon arrival, officers were informed that a Hull man was at the apartment attempting to retrieve his vehicle which he left there the previous evening after attending a party at the apartment. When he returned to pick up his vehicle, he alleged that the vehicle had been vandalized by the occupants in the apartment and was causing a disturbance. The occupants denied damaging the vehicle and stated that the damage was preexisting. Fear was restored.

## Leaving the scene of an accident

On Saturday (June 24), officers responded to a reported motor vehicle crash on South Main Street.

## Resident reports identity fraud

On Saturday, June 24, a Cohasset female came into police headquarters to report that her identity had been stolen. She informed the officer that someone had transferred her cell phone account to a different service provider without her knowledge and also reported that her PayPal account was hacked and that a \$1,599 fraudulent charge was debited from the account. The officer provided her with an identity theft packet to complete and return for follow up investigation.

## COHASSET'S FUTURE

## Town growing in more ways than one

Selectmen appoint committee members; OKs 100th celebration license

Peter Richardsson  
Correspondent

Cohasset is growing — in population, property value and land that can be developed, among other things — according to data collected by the Long Range Planning Group.

The group updated Selectmen at their June 27 meeting on the reports and work it has undertaken.

The Long Range Planning Group is charged with identifying and developing responses to long-term strategic issues. These include the financial impact that such issues can and may have on the short- and long-term revenues and expenses of the town, including the operating and capital budgets, the tax rate, and the general delivery of services and education.

The group comprises the town manager, finance director, school superintendent and business manager; Selectmen Steve Gaudier and Jack Kenley; School Committee members Jeanne Astino and Katie Dugan; Capital Budget Committee members Sam Wakeman and Susan Franklin; and Advisory Committee members Nan Roth and Tanya Boddell Carr.

Dugan outlined to the board the myriad of data the Long Range Planning Group collected to help the town in its planning efforts. Not only were census and other town demographic information culled, but the group pulled in reams of data from the Building & Inspections and Assessors' Offices.

What the group discovered was, "Cohasset's population growth averaged 2.1% per decade over the last 40 years with a 0.4% compound annual growth rate (CAGR) in the most recent 10-year census period." However, since 2007 the LRP Group estimated Cohasset has added 953 residents growing at 1.3% CAGR from 2007 to 2016.

On the property side, the Long Range Planning Group reported:

• The number of pulled building permits has returned to pre-recession levels, growing 10 percent

annually since 2009.

• The average new home/construction permit values, which were stuck at \$460,000 from 2006 to 2013, averaged \$720,000 for 2014, 2015, and 2016.

• From 2010 to 2016, market value and new construction and renovation have increased the total assessed property value of the town by an average of \$30 million a year.

• Cohasset has 104 developable parcels totaling 167 acres now, and other parcels totaling more than 250 acres might be developable in the future due to advances in septic system technology and sewer line extensions.

This data allows the group to now build a model to forecast growth in population and property tax revenue to develop much more accurate revenue and expense models for the town's five-year forecast model.

## Sandy Beach license request

The board also took up an application by the Sandy Beach Association for one-day liquor and entertainment licenses for its 100th Anniversary. Centennial Celebration. The event consists of a clam bake with cocktails and live music, as well as a large fireworks display from a barge anchored 500 feet off the beach that starts at 9 p.m. and concludes by 10 p.m.

According to the Traffic and Operations Plan submitted to the board by the Cohasset Police Department, "The event is expected to draw more than one thousand people to the area, resulting in parking restrictions and road closures.

Numerous pleasure boaters are also expected, as well as private parties at homes along Atlantic Avenue, Jerusalem Road, Sheldon Road, Nichols Road, and Sandy Cove."

Fire Chief Robert Silvia reported that fireworks are permitted by the state, and he has that permit in hand. Based on the size of the shells used, a specific perimeter must be established once the barge is on station. According to the Traffic and Operations Plan submitted to the board by the Cohasset Police Department, the display will include 90 six-inch shells and will be fired out of 874 total shots. That will require a 450-foot perimeter, advised Silvia.

Silvia and the board discussed how to handle that perimeter, especially with regards to the outer perimeter keeping pleasure craft out of harm's way. Selectmen Kenley and Gaudier, both avid and capable mariners, expressed that maintaining the perimeter and ensuring public safety will require a fleet larger than Cohasset could provide.

The harbormaster is well aware of the issue, Silvia said, and plans to reach out to both neighboring towns and the Coast Guard to ensure adequate marine coverage. Police Chief William Quigley said he was also confident that the proper resources would be in place.

The board voted unanimously to approve the Sandy Beach Association applications.

In other business, the board made the following committee appointments

unanimously:

**Cohasset Cultural Council** (three-year term, three positions available):

Dan Olk

Kate Harrington

**Conservation Commission** (three-year term, two full positions; one-year term, two associates):

Alex Kaines - Full Member

Eric Eisenhafer - Full Member

Christopher Macfarlane - Associate Member

Kathleen Heffernan

Associate Member

**Cohasset Harbor Committee** (nine available):

Susan Kenney - Representative-Sailing Club

Joseph Curley - Representative-Yacht Club

Kim Mulcahy - Representative-Recreation Commission

Lorri Gibbons - Harbormaster (ex-officio)

2 Representatives - Commercial Fisherman

3 Representatives - Citizens at Large

**Open Space & Recreation** (two available):

Richard Karoff

**Registrars of Voters:**

Diane Benson

The board narrowed its search for Harbor Committee Members from 10 applicants to six candidates. It interviewed three candidates during this meeting and will interview the remaining three at its meeting July 11. The board will make its selection via ballot during that meeting.

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## EDUCATION

# Breaking down barriers

Schools continue cultivating social-emotional learning

By Abigail Adams  
Correspondent

As educational theories continue to evolve, educators and administrators at Cohasset Public Schools have become increasingly invested in encompassing both social-emotional learning and the universal design for learning in classrooms across the district.

Making SEL a priority in classrooms is Deer Hill principal Jennifer deChiara and Cohasset Middle High School principal Carolyn Connolly. The two presented their school's respective improvement plans during last week's School Committee meeting, detailing steps to be taken toward ultimately integrating these newfound styles of learning throughout the 2017-18 school year.

According to deChiara, a group of community leaders gathered last summer to study the components of SEL in hopes of integrating it into the district's existing curriculum. This year, they hope to do just that.

The hope is that teachers will be able to address each of the five core components of SEL according to the nationally-acclaimed Collaborative for Academic, Social and Emotional Learning by incorporating literature connections or classroom activities that promote the development

of these skills among students of all ages.

The five components include: social awareness, relationship skills, self-monitoring, self-awareness, and responsible decision-making.

"What we need to do now is continue to make that the focus of the curriculum writing," said deChiara, additionally highlighting the importance of promoting SEL in each and every unit taught by educators throughout the district.

Deer Hill plans on assessing the school's SEL climate by surveying students from grades 3 and 4 in similar for to the survey circulated by the Massachusetts Department of Elementary and Secondary Education prior to 5th grade MCAS testing this past year. Analysis of the DESE data in conjunction with data to be collected by the school itself to create a general consensus surrounding the school's current social-emotional environment.

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Amid the assumption that the program would eventually become mandated by the state, faculty at the Middle/High School have already completed the necessary SBIRT training to conduct screenings. Although the district is no longer subject to the original legislation, school officials still felt compelled to pilot the program for the good of their own student body.

"It's designed to catch our kids that are clever at disguising hurt and coping struggles that are still managing to perform well academically and appear to the rest of the building as quite average," said Connolly.

Letters will be sent home to parents at the beginning of the new school year regarding the pilot program and their child's potential involvement. Parents have the option to have their child opt out of the program should they so choose.

Students will be initially screened by answering a series of questions ranging from how students are feeling and their general observations as well as things they may or may not have engaged in as a young adult. Connolly is confident that faculty members are prepared to act should anything concerning arise.

The Middle/High School is also set to establish a transition classroom for their newly adopted Bridge for Resilient Youth in Transition program as a part of their annual school improvement plan. The program is designed to help students either stay or get back on track to graduate with their peers while combatting some sort of sudden personal crisis that may have otherwise forced them to leave school altogether.

Connolly hopes this program will not only aid more students in need of assistance in a more efficient manner, but will also promote some of the core SEL skills along the way in what she calls a "big leap" for Cohasset Public Schools.

Additionally, Connolly noted the Middle/High School would continue to work with community groups like Safe Harbor. To figure out how we can be as a town and school community cohesive and the kinds of things we think are important to bring to students to support them this way.

Cohasset's profound interest in pursuing these progressive learning styles is likely what led to the recent hiring of incoming Assistant Superintendent Patrick Sullivan, who is currently studying SEL while pursuing his doctorate degree. Administrators believe he will play a pivotal role in helping implement these strategies within classrooms throughout the district as it continues to be woven into the fabric of the curriculum for years to come.

"People are now realizing in the field of education that [SEL is] an essential piece of academic achievement," said deChiara.

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## SANDY BEACH ASSOCIATION

## 100th anniversary party with the works

Peter Richardsson  
Correspondent

The Sandy Beach Association, which owns and maintains the beach off Atlantic Avenue, celebrates its 100th anniversary this year.

It will host a centennial celebration and fireworks display on Saturday, July 22 at 9 p.m. from a barge off of Sandy Beach. The display will be similar in length and intensity to those put on by surrounding towns to celebrate Independence Day.

There will be many vantage points in town for people to see the fireworks besides the beach, as parking there will be limited. Shuttle buses will be offered from the high school parking lot on Pond Street.

The evening will also offer a VIP clambake with cocktails and live music by Line Drive, in a cordoned-off area next to the Beach House.

Sandy Beach is a privately developed barrier beach established in 1917 for the recreational use of Cohasset residents. It is under the management of the Sandy Beach Association (or SBA) Board, which is overseen by the Cohasset Conservation Commission.

Also to commemorate the 100th anniversary of Cohasset's Sandy Beach Association, the group has announced plans to construct a new beach house. The proposed structure will replace the current facility, which was built in 1921.

One of the major improvements will be an area to sell snacks. This will provide more options for snacks than the ice cream and frozen dessert trucks that park at the beach. Other improvements include: updating the bathroom and changing



facilities, offices for the lifeguard staff, increasing storage, and an attractive and informative welcome center.

To help raise funds for this project, the SBA is offering engraved bricks, which will make up the floor of the new interior entrance of the new bathhouse, to donors making gifts of \$500 and more. Contributions are tax deductible as the Sandy Beach Association is a non-profit organization.

The association manages the beach operations including an annual clean-up, full-time staffing of lifeguards, daily cleaning and maintenance, as well as legal, administrative and insurance expenses. In 1917, a group of Cohasset volunteers purchased the current property and has since been responsible for its protection, management, and maintenance as the SBA.

For a century, the beach has survived solely from gifts from local residents. The SBA receives no financial assistance from federal, state or town budgets. The Town of Cohasset owns the beach parking lot and retains revenue from parking stickers and fines.

All residents and supporters of the beach are welcome to join the celebration. Visit the SBA website for tickets, more information or to make a donation: <http://cohassetsandybeach.com>.

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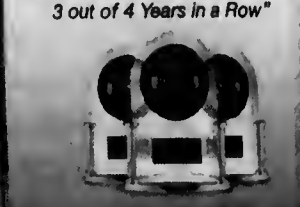
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## AROUND TOWN

## Great week to report grads, honors

## St. Sebastian's

St. Sebastian's School graduated 67 students at its 73rd Commencement Exercises on Friday, June 9, 2017 including James P. Dietrich, son of Francis and Heidi Dietrich of Cohasset. Congratulations, James!

## B.C. High honors

Hats off to the following Cohasset students on earning Boston College High School Honors for the fourth quarter:

**Jake Allen** (2019, High Honors); **Keegan Antico** (2020, High Honors); **William Bowen** (2018, High Honors); **James Cain** (2020, High Honors); **Tomas Crosby-Bell** (2019, Honors); **Alexander deMurias** (2019, Honors); **James Devaney** (2020, Honors); **Michael DeVries** (2018, Honors); **Matthew Donahue** (2018, Honors); **Daniel Driscoll** (2018, High Honors); and **Terence Faherty** (2019, Honors); **Serenio Fricano** (2019, Honors);



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Honors; **Aidan Gildea** (2019, High Honors); **James Krumsiek** (2018, Honors); **Thomas Marshall** (2019, Honors); **Colm McDonald** (2020, Honors); **Daniel O'Donnell** (2020, High Honors); **Charles Pyne** (2018, High Honors); **Gavin Schwandt** (2020, Honors); **Michael Troiano** (2019, High Honors); and **Matthew Wolfe** (2019, High Honors).

For High Honors a Soph., Jr., Sr. must have at least a 3.80 quality point average and all grades "C+" or higher. Freshmen need a 3.6 quality point average and all grades "C+" or higher.

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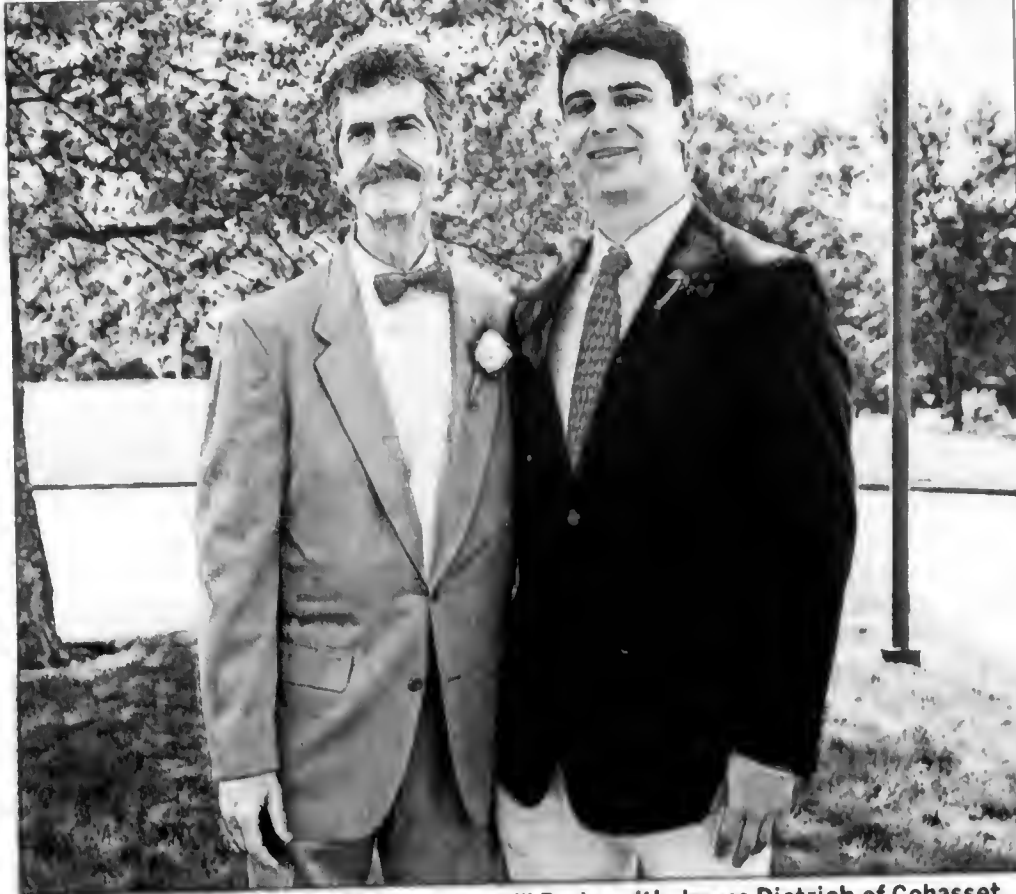


Photo (l-r): St. Sebastian's Headmaster Bill Burke with James Dietrich of Cohasset. (COURTESY PHOTO)

Freshmen need a 3.16 quality point average and all grades "C" or higher.

## Holy Cross

**Meghan Anne Kearney**, of Cohasset, received a bachelor of arts degree and **Kylie Ann Coffman**, of Cohasset, received a bachelor of arts degree,

cum laude from the College of the Holy Cross at its 171st commencement on Saturday, May 20, 2017, at Royal Farms Arena in downtown Baltimore.

## Framingham State

Congratulations to **Alexandra Sookiasian** of Cohasset, who received a Bachelor of Science degree from Framingham State University this spring.

## Emerson College

**Christopher Sylvia** of Cohasset graduated with a Bachelor of Science degree in Marketing Communication at Emerson College's 137th commencement ceremony, held on May 14, 2017. Congratulations!

## Loyola

**Conor Dooley** of Cohasset received a BA degree in Political Science at Loyola University Maryland's 165th Commencement Exercises on Saturday, May 20, 2017, at Royal Farms Arena in downtown Baltimore.

Send your good news to [aroundtown@cohasset.com](mailto:aroundtown@cohasset.com) by 5 p.m. Tuesday!

## HISTORICAL SOCIETY

## Summer Homes of Fair and Famous Bostonians tour July 20

The Cohasset Historical Society's 2017 house tour, Summer Homes of Fair and Famous Bostonians, is scheduled for Thursday, July 20 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Henry David Thoreau was one of the first to write of the beauty of Jerusalem Road after he walked along the shoreline in 1851. By the 1870s, with fortunes being made in industry, Bostonians with new wealth sought an escape from the city's heat. Like Thoreau, they became

entranced by all that Cohasset offered as a summer resort. Many built "summer cottages" along Jerusalem Road. Arthur Warren, a reporter for the Sunday Herald, wrote in his 1887 article, "Summer Homes of Fair and Famous Bostonians," of the town's beauty, the magnificence of the large summer estates, and the fortunate people who spent their summers here.

We welcome you to take the tour and imagine life in

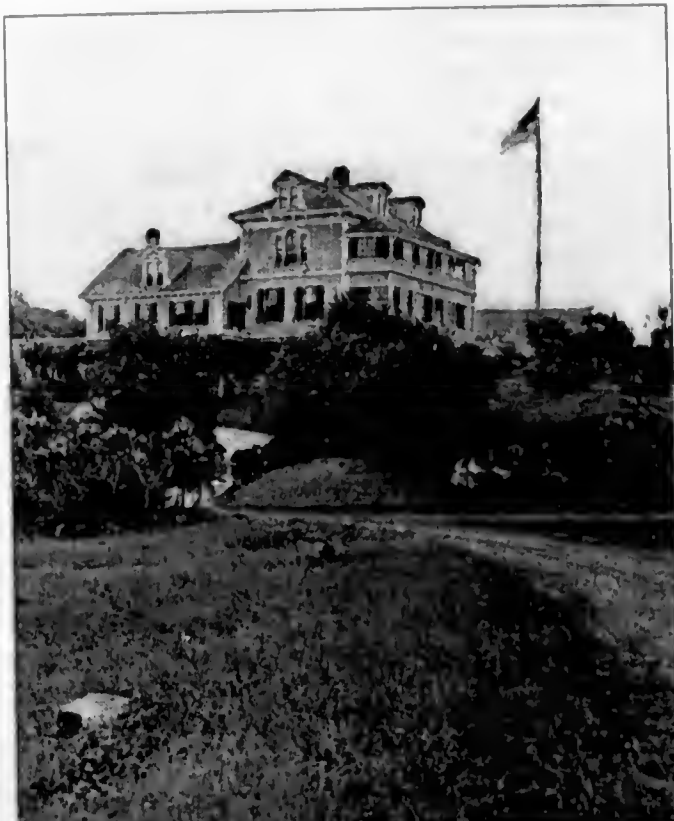
Cohasset during the Gilded Age of the 1880s. You are invited to the Society's Pratt Building at 106 South Main Street to view a full exhibit based on the Sunday Herald article and enjoy some light refreshments.

Tickets for the tour are \$50 and can be purchased by sending a check made out to Cohasset Historical Society to PO Box 627, Cohasset, MA 02025; or by visiting the Society at 106 South Main Street, Cohasset. Tickets will

be available for pick up at the Pratt Building after the fifth of July.

Tickets also are available at the following fine merchants in Cohasset at Buttonwood Books and Toys, Dairymn's, and Fleming's.

This tour is a rain or shine event. Please plan to wear comfortable walking shoes. For more information, or to order tickets online, please visit [cohassethistoricalsociety.org](http://cohassethistoricalsociety.org).

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## Farm Stand, Cohasset Farmer's market open

Holly Hill Farm is located at 236 Jerusalem Road. For information: 781-383-6565; [hollyhillfarm.org](http://hollyhillfarm.org).

**HOLLY HILL FARM STAND OPEN FOR THE SEASON:** 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Our Farm Stand is now open for the season every Saturday and Sunday, this week offering freshly harvested arugula, kale, lettuce, salad mix, spinach, radishes, leeks, unique bake sale goodies and other items. Shop early for best selection and pick up some great teacher's gifts.

**COHASSET FARMER'S MARKET NOW OPEN FOR THE SEASON:** 2-6 p.m. Thursdays on Cohasset Common, North Main Street, Cohasset. Holly Hill Farm offers fresh, organically grown produce at the Cohasset Farmer's Market. Many vendors, local crafts and live music. Cohasset-farmersmarket.com.

**HOLLY HILL FARM SUMMER CAMP:** The camp still has openings in some weekly programs for summer 2017. Programs designed for children ages 3 to 18, from 9 a.m. to noon, with optional programming

of lunch hour until 1 p.m. and after camp care until 4 p.m. Our website offers detailed information on programs, schedule and easy to use registration/payment.

**SOUTH SHORE QUESTS: HIKING HOLLY HILL FARM:** Through Nov. 15. Questing is an educational treasure hunt and an outdoor experience that involves following a map and a series of clues to find a hidden box where you sign the guest book, leave your quest locations can be found on southshorequests.org.

enjoy nature by turning a walk into a treasure hunt. Get your exercise while exploring wildlife and plants, learn a bit of geology and/or history in the bargain! Allow one hour to complete the Holly Hill Farm Quest through the farmyards and trails of surrounding woods. Quest books, \$5, and maps of the farm, \$3, are available for purchase in the Friends of Holly Hill Farm Office. Boots are recommended footwear. A full list of other quest locations can be found on southshorequests.org.

**FALL FARM TO FOOD PANTRY COMMUNITY SERVICE FOR TEENS:** The Farm to Food Pantry Program is a unique opportunity for teenagers ages 13-18. We have already started farming and working in the garden to grow produce. Join us at 3 p.m. Fridays and/or 9 a.m. Saturdays or by appointment. Contact us if you wish to complete your community service requirements at Holly Hill Farm while learning valuable growing and harvesting skills to last a lifetime. We will deliver produce to local food pantries come harvest time.

Contact Education Director Jon Belber at 781-383-6565 or [belberhollyhill@hotmail.com](mailto:belberhollyhill@hotmail.com).

**SCHOOL FIELD TRIPS:** Consider booking your grade level field trips to Holly Hill Farm. Weather permitting, we will book trips beginning in late March. We have guided tours and hands on experiences for preschool aged children through high school. Contact Jon Belber, education director, at 781-383-6565 or [belberhollyhill@hotmail.com](mailto:belberhollyhill@hotmail.com).

## CONSERVATORY NOTES

## Out of this world with Mozart!

By Nicholas Palmer

It's such a great thrill every year when I have the opportunity to conduct the phenomenal Evenings Under the Stars (EUS) Festival Orchestra for our yearly concert at the Jane Carr Amphitheater at South Shore Conservatory (SSC) in Hingham! There is a tremendous synergy in our concerts that comes from an intangible but clear connection between the audience and the performers. Maybe it's the beautiful setting, maybe it's the great acoustics, maybe it's just being out in nature and listening to great music; whatever it is, it brings people back year after year.

As conductor, I like to program a variety of light classical and popular music each year, in the style of an Arthur Fiedler Boston Pops concert. This season it's Von Suppe and Mozart to start, followed by John Williams and friends in the second half.

When possible, we have a soloist with a connection to SSC, and this year is no different. Talented clarinetist and SSC faculty member Peter Bianca solos on Mozart's Clarinet Concerto in A Major, which we are presenting in its entirety.

Music on the second half includes some of the best known Sci-Fi movie tunes from blockbusters such as Star Wars 7, E.T., Star Trek, and ends with audience favorites 1812 Overture Finale and, of course, The Stars and Stripes Forever.

I find it an honor and a great pleasure to conduct the EUS Festival

Orchestra, one of the finest orchestras anywhere. Members of the orchestra perform with the Boston Pops and Esplanade orchestras, Boston Ballet, Rhode Island Philharmonic, etc., and they return every year to play together in Hingham. It's become a "gathering of friends" for 21 years now. What they achieve, year after year, in one short rehearsal is remarkable!

South Shore Conservatory has been part of my life and that of my family for five decades: my brother and I and several of my cousins took lessons here and performed with many different ensembles throughout the years. I've conducted orchestras at SSC on and off for 35 years, and my mother Dorothy Palmer and aunt, Phyllis Godwin, have been big supporters of SSC since its inception.

For me it's a busy life being a conductor: I currently work with several orchestras across

the USA, including the Lafayette Symphony (IN), North Charleston POPS! (SC), DuBuque Festival Orchestra (IA), and the Season Music Festival (FL). I am excited to be making my London Philharmonic debut in September at the Abbey Road Studio. But my favorite concert every year is the Evening Under the Stars Festival Orchestra right here in my hometown, Hingham. Hope you can join us for a fun evening!

— South Shore Conservatory's Evenings Under the Stars concert series kicks off its 21st season on July 8, as the Evenings Under the Stars Festival Orchestra, with Conductor Nicholas Palmer, presents *Out of this World with Mozart*. For more details and tickets, visit [www.sscmusic.org](http://www.sscmusic.org) or call 781-749-7565, ext. 22. "Like" South Shore Conservatory on Facebook to learn about upcoming SSC programs and performances.

## GIMME SHELTER

## Adorable Calvin is a cuddler

By Christine M. Mosher

This week Hull Seaside Animal Rescue is featuring Calvin, a small and adorable 2-year-old neutered male. He is absolutely gorgeous with beautiful tiger markings on his face, expressive green eyes, and luscious long hair in rich tones of brown. He is a beauty!

Calvin came to us after his former owner moved and could not take him along. He is a loving and friendly cat who loves to purr when he is content! Calvin enjoys playtime, lots of love and cuddling. He also fond of having his luxurious fur brushed. His personality and long fur are reminiscent of a Maine Coon cat. Calvin might have some of that breed in his lineage. He truly is a darling cat that wants a loving forever home.

You can learn more about Calvin as well as other cats we have available for adoption by visiting us online at [www.hsar.org](http://www.hsar.org) or in person during open hours. We are located at 487 Nantasket Ave. in Hull. We have open hours



on Monday evenings from 6:30-7:30 p.m. and Saturday afternoons from 2-3 p.m. If these times are not convenient for you, please call Judy our Adoption Coordinator at 781-534-4902 to schedule an appointment.

Hull Seaside Animal Rescue (HSAR) is a no-kill cat shelter that relies solely on donations, grants, and contributions. If you would like to make a tax-deductible donation, please visit our

website ([www.hsar.org](http://www.hsar.org)), or by mailing a check to: HSAR P.O. Box 787 Hull, MA 02045.

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Christine M. Mosher is a volunteer with Hull Seaside Animal Rescue.

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## DECK

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inevitable collapse.

"The outside stones started to shift and move over time, leading to the big collapse this week," Egan said.

Cohasset Police Chief William Quigley said his department was called in to assist the harbor master Tuesday afternoon when the deck began to fall into the harbor during high tide, drawing a crowd of spectators to view the destruction and snap photos.

"It was painful to watch," said Dan Leahy, a former operating partner of Hugo's

Lighthouse, the restaurant that preceded Atlantica and the first to reach out to the Mariner about the collapse and share photos.

No one was injured in the incident and no boats or property moored nearby was damaged, Egan said. Boat owners in the vicinity of the collapse moved dinghies out of the way and the gangway has been removed. The next few tides will cause even more shift, he said.

"The whole thing is undermined," Quigley added. "Every high-tide, they lose more of it."

Quigley said the patio deck had been off-limits to pedestrians for several months after sections of the wall



Cohasset Building Inspector Bob Egan surveys the scene of the collapse at the Olde Salt House. (PHOTO/JOHN MAGNUS DUKKIN)

showed deterioration. The area has now been cordoned off with caution tape until a



A crowd gathers to inspect the damage to the patio at the Olde Salt House. (WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN)

short-term, the wall has to be stabilized, perhaps by bringing in big stones. Ordelheide, who could not be reached for comment

by the Mariner's press time Thursday, has already contacted a marine construction company and structural engineer, Egan said.



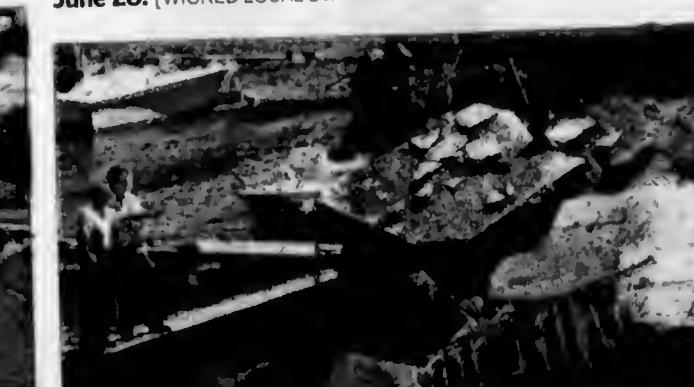
Men inspect the damage to the docks caused by the collapse of the Olde Salt House's patio on Wednesday, June 28. (WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN)



Debris from the destroyed patio of the Olde Salt House float in Cohasset harbor at high tide on Wednesday, June 28. (WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN)



Much of the debris from the broken patio is submerged underneath high tide on Wednesday, June 28. (WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN)



Fire chief Bob Silvia points to the damaged sea wall while talking with selectman Jack Keniley and explaining why the top of the pier is different as a result of the removal of leaking gas tanks and renovation during the 1980s. (WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN)



The damaged parts of the patio frame the sign for the Olde Salt House. The patio hasn't been in use this summer because the building inspector failed to give a certificate of occupancy this spring due to concerns over the safety of the structure in the spring. (WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN)



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# OPINION

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## OUR VIEW

## Can't have fireworks here

It's the 4th of July and you want to light up... a firecracker that is. So you find your stash, purchased earlier in the week from a store in New Hampshire, light it, throw it a few yards away, and seconds later — pop, pop, pop!

It's all in fun. But guess what? You're breaking the law.

Massachusetts is one of only three states, joining Delaware and New Jersey, that ban all sales of fireworks to consumers.

By the time Independence Day rolls around, it could be down to two, since the legislature in the Garden State recently approved a bill that would allow the purchase and use of "milder" amusements like sparklers, snakes, glow worms, smoke devices and trick noisemakers.

"Already this year, people have lost fingers lighting off illegal fireworks in Massachusetts," said Massachusetts State Fire Marshal Peter J. Ostrosky. "Have a fun but safe Fourth of July and leave the fireworks to the professionals."

Those caught violating the law could, in addition to having the fireworks confiscated, face a fine of up to \$100 for possession and up to \$1,000 and/or jail for the sale.

According to a news release from the Department of Fire Services, 51 percent of fireworks-related burn injuries reported by hospitals to the Office of the State Fire Marshal from 2007 to 2016 were to children younger than 18. More

than 28 percent were children younger than 10.

The release goes on to note that in the past decade, there have been 826 major fire and explosion incidents involving illegal fireworks reported to the Massachusetts Fire Incident Reporting System. These incidents caused 11 civilian injuries, five fire service injuries and an estimated loss of \$1.8 million.

The dangers are real. We get it. Even the trade group that supports the sale, the American Pyrotechnics Association, which predicts fireworks sales in excess of \$850 million for the 2017 season, periodically sends out warnings of the dangers.

As with other products, the state could legalize fireworks and put rules in place and provide education to make them — not 100 percent safe, nothing is, but less dangerous to the user.

To start, specify allowable fireworks, take a page from Rhode Island if you will and limit it to ground and handheld sparkling devices. Place an age limit on who can use them, limit them to certain times of the year and use taxes from the sale to provide funding to patrol their use or to launch an education campaign. Do all of this and then depend on the common sense of residents to use fireworks accordingly.

Folks in 48 other states are capable of making it work. We should be able to figure it out here in Massachusetts.

## HOW TO SUBMIT

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## VIEW FROM THE FRONT PORCH

## Even more thoughts to share

There I was, sitting in my spacious remote Cohasset Mariner office, basking in the glow of the praises that had been heaped upon last week's 'View', when my phone rang. It was Mariner editor Mary Ford. "Oh hi John," she said. "Listen, I was wondering if I might be able to ask a favor."

Pausing for a moment in order to achieve the perfect blend of suspense and anticipation, I replied, "Hi Mary, you can ask, but you know that my Mariner contract stipulates that all favors must be first submitted to the 'Front Porch' legal team. We'll let it slide just for today, what's the favor?"

"John, you do know that you don't actually have a contract with the Mariner?" Mary responded. "But anyway, as you know Amanda's left, and the Mariner's welcoming Abigail Adams to the team, but she doesn't start full time until next week. Being that we are a bit short staffed, I was wondering if you might have time to submit a column this week."

"Don't you mean, 'award winning column'?" I responded. "I'm not sure if I can. Let me ask, if I don't, will it impact my Gatehouse Media User Account?"

"John, you do realize you don't actually have a Gatehouse Media User Account?" Mary said as if she was shaking her head on the other end. "But I had been thinking about moving your column to the classified section, maybe I'll hold off if you can help. Have it in by Tuesday, if not, keep an eye on the classifieds."

"That Mary is such the kiddier," I thought as I hung up the phone. After thinking about for a few moments, I figured that I must have a few additional thoughts floating around. So here we go.

■ A belated thank you and best wishes to Amanda Thompson. Amanda rocked her tenure with the Mariner. Amanda joins Erin Dale



JOHN MCSHEFFEY

and others in growing list of impressive writers who have honed their skills as part of the Mariner team. Count me in as a fan of Amanda's style of reporting. Fair, honest and accurate but with a bit of an edge and humor thrown in.

■ While at it, huge kudos to Becca Fredey. As you probably know, Becca's was the weekly Cohasset High School columnist last year (graduating class of 2016). The main story on the front page last week was a wonderful piece about the Tri4Will Team who competed in the Cohasset Triathlon honor of Will Golden was written by none other than Mariner Correspondent, Becca Fredey. Great to see her back in the paper.

■ Last Sunday was an absolute beautiful day for the Cohasset Triathlon. A tip of the cap to all who made the event possible and a round of applause for all who commuted, no matter what place you came in.

■ Our son has spent the past week down in Kentucky with the Appalachian Service Project (ASP). There are so many people to be impressed with regarding this entire program, but I am reserving a huge kudos to the teenagers who step way out of their comfort zone to spend nine days working to help others.

■ I would be useless on an ASP trip. I barely know which end of a hammer to hold, it's truly pathetic.

■ So, how do you pronounce Appalachian? Long 'a' after the 'l' or short 'a'? Talking to folks around here, it's long 'a', but whenever I'm talking to my southern friends, it's always a short 'a'.

■ While I am at it, how do you pronounce Quincy? If you're not saying 'Quinn-ze',

you're most likely not from around here and pronouncing it wrong.

■ The ongoing transformation of downtown Quincy (pronounced Quin-ze) and the Weymouth Landing is stunning. It's amazing what access to the 'T' can do.

■ I am beginning to think there is just no way to look cool walking around caring a bag of poop. However, carrying a bag of poop is far cooler than not cleaning up after your dog.

■ Strummer, our puppy, has quickly found that the muddy water alongside the trails in the Whitney Woods are so much more fun that the trails themselves. Hard to disagree.

■ I love the 'rescue dog' concept, but it's my take, that the practice is being exploited by people out to make a buck. With families up north willing to shell out \$400+ for a 'rescue' puppy, there are multi-puppy-breeders down south working in cahoots with their local vet and pet transport companies, offering up 'rescued' pooches. Rescued my foot. There were 15 families picking up dogs at the location we got Strummer and a round of applause for all who commuted, no matter what place you came in.

■ We took the pooch for a walk down along the harbor a few weekends back and I stopped in at a local establishment for an iced tea. Getting outside, I took a big swig only to find out it was iced coffee. Blech, it took forever to get that taste out of my mouth.

■ All said, I am not quite sure that I am a "dog person" yet, and I'm definitely not an iced coffee person.

■ I am sure you are dying to know how the U2 concert was. Well, it was really good.

The weather was perfect, the visual effects were stunning and the music was strong. If that was someone's first show, I bet they loved it. For those of us who have been a few times, it lacked what has been common place over the years, a connection bridged between band and the audience. A really good show, not a great one.

■ Interesting concert note, I was walking to meet a few friends before the show and there was two couples taking a selfie and I stopped to see I could take the photo for them. They were all from Cohasset!

■ A few weekends ago, we had dinner at the bar at Perch 143, it was a great time. The burgers were outstanding but the service was even better.

■ As I am wrapping up this piece, I am sitting in the terminal at Washington National looking over at the US Capitol Building and the Washington Monument. Simply breathtaking.

■ Next week is Independence Day and while most of us will enjoy a few days off, fireworks, parades and barbecues, it's important to remember what we're celebrating.

■ One of the greatest liberties bestowed upon us is the Freedom of Press. Throughout our history, the press has proven to be the checks & balance that government needs. And while the right to news is a freedom, news is not free.

■ Take a few minutes and support the Freedom of the Press by making sure you subscribe to a newspaper or two.

■ Have a wonderful and safe Fourth of July and enjoy your freedoms.

As always, thanks for reading, be safe.

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in Ms. Adam's reporting, I hope that the School Department, Town Manager, other stakeholders have had the opportunity to recommend and implement reasonable privacy and access protections for this very useful and beneficial BYOD "anywhere, anytime, learning" program

Understandably, while not specifically detailed

Dan Walsh  
254 Beechwood St.

## DOWN BY THE SEASIDE

## The floating playground



MICHELLE DEININGER

Got stickers? If you own a boat/kayak/paddle board/canoe/rowboat/inner tube/anything remotely seaworthy, you need orange stickers.

Without orange stickers or their equivalent, if your boat/kayak/paddle board/canoe/rowboat/inner tube/anything remotely seaworthy turns up floating around without you on it, officials are likely to launch an active search for you that costs tens of thousands of dollars per hour. Coast Guard helicopters don't come cheap.

Even an empty life jacket found floating can trigger worry and worry: label those too.

Higher-than-usual tides, which are increasing, take people by surprise; they think they've dragged everything far enough from the water's edge to secure it, and find out the hard way they were mistaken.

Unidentified floating property comes with the territory for Cohasset Harbormaster Lorri Gibbons. She and her crew handle whatever shows up on their to-do lists.

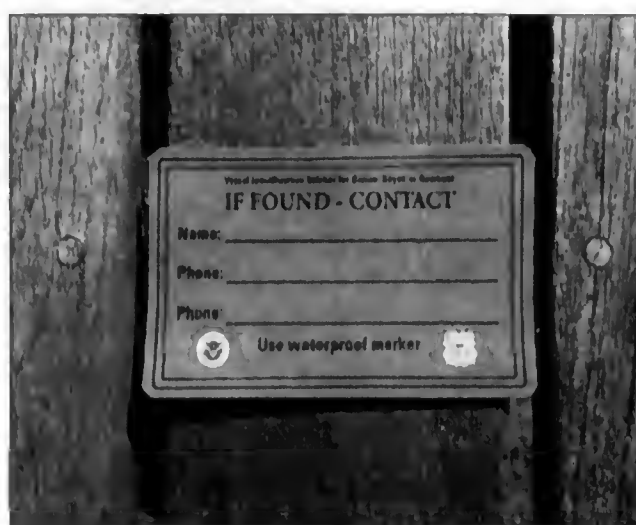
"We're a user-friendly harbor," Gibbons said. "We do anything anybody asks."

"Anything anybody asks" usually includes assisting boats that have run aground or onto rocks, helping boaters or kayakers lost in fog, and towing small craft with engines on the fritz.

Gibbons and her crew patrol all day, issuing endless reminders that kids under 12 need life jackets and boaters need to look behind themselves because while their speedometer says 5 mph, they're leaving a wake that's no fun for smaller craft nearby. They also manage and operate the pump-out boat, which annual state grants provide to coastal communities so boaters don't foul local waters with waste (your tax dollars at work to keep your water safe and healthy for both swimming and seafood-eating).

The crew also performs the occasional rescue of drunk swimmers who can't quite make it across the channel after all. Thankfully, emergencies with worse outcomes are even less frequent.

A one-stop shop for all



things harbor-related, Gibbons handles shark-related media frenzies that arise (sharks are always around, she said, and by the way water magnifies things by 25 percent so the sharks are not as big as they look from the surface, so everybody just settle down).

She even takes calls from people asking when high tide is, though her patience for that gave out when she answered that question from the same caller four Saturdays in a row. "I said, 'don't you notice a correlation?' Every 12 hours?" she laughed. (Note to tide information seekers: There's an app for that. Let Lorri get back to work.)

Cohasset Harbor is home to more than 500 moored and docked boats, and plays host to dozens more visiting vessels most summer weekends that coexist with an ever-increasing number of kayakers and paddle-boarders. That's a lot of fun being had, though our harbor, technically a cove, is much quieter than neighbors to the north and south — not a bad thing.

Even the sand bar, which sees heavy use from locals and visitors including the big boats of the South Boston Navy doesn't faze Gibbons, though it creates "some comical issues" such as boaters letting out insufficient anchor line, resulting in boats floating away when the tide rises while owners snooze in beach chairs nearby.

Gibbons works more than 90 hours per week from mid-May to mid-October. Her staff of three — Mass Maritime Academy students Patrick Jackson and Lucah Shannahan and UMass Lowell student Chris Manganello — work 40 hours per week alongside her, not that they're complaining.

"Lorri can teach you a lot," Manganello said. "There are few people more knowledgeable."

Gibbons's title

empowers her to enforce state, local and federal boating laws, and she can make arrests if she needs to, though she has yet to do so after 12 years on the job. Warnings followed by fines have been all that's required to keep order on the water.

"Part of our job is to educate people, not just come down on them and make life miserable," she said. She doesn't want to yell or bully, and believes people are getting better all the time about boat safety as education increases awareness.

In addition to everything the crew does with and for the public, there is a significant behind-the-scenes workload associated with the administration of permits and maintenance of docks, piers, landings and buoys, as well as professional development in areas such as search and rescue techniques. A lot of coffee is consumed in the harbormaster's office.

A lifelong Cohasset resident, Gibbons, 59, spent 25 years working as a lobsterman, and had been an assistant harbormaster for nearly a decade when she decided it was time to get out of the lobster business — but not out of the harbor — in 2006.

When autumn arrives and boats are pulled, Gibbons works a summer schedule — 40-50 hours per week. And in winter, when many whose careers are seasonal might be tempted to head for a hammock, Gibbons puts on her other hat — for 33 years she's also run her own tax-preparation business.

A final word about the orange stickers: Gibbons has a box of them in her office, and they're also available in varying hues from the Coast Guard and the Massachusetts Environmental Police. Get the stickers.

Michelle Martin  
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## PUSHING THE EDGE

## The pursuit of happiness

When in the Course of human events ... so starts the Declaration of Independence adopted on the 4th of July, 1776.

In 2017 as we attend local parades, watch fireworks and enjoy outdoor barbecues, we should pause to reflect on the famous phrase — we "are endowed by the Creator with certain unalienable Rights, that among these are Life, Liberty and the pursuit of Happiness." But what is happiness and where can we find it?

For some it is an elusive state of joy that comes and goes. Others believe that happiness comes from accumulating "stuff." Yet we know that some with an abundance of "stuff" struggle with depression and end up with broken lives. I'm not saying that material things are not important but these things do not guarantee happiness. Do we want happiness, a meaningful life or both? Is there a difference between a happy life and a meaningful life?

Happiness is often a temporal feeling — it needs to be created over and over again. Meaning is a belief that what you matter. The belief often transcends daily mood changes.

I am reminded of the story of a visit by John Kennedy to the NASA space center in 1962. The President noticed a janitor carrying a broom. He interrupted his tour, walked over to the man and said, "Hi, I'm Jack Kennedy. What are you doing?" "Well, Mr. President," the janitor responded, "I'm helping put a man on the moon." To most people, this janitor was just cleaning the building. But in his heart, he was helping to make history.

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when Neil Armstrong actually walked on the moon. The point is that we create meaning in who we are and how we contribute to others. A meaningful life is connecting to something bigger than oneself. You don't have to work on the moon project, solve hunger or discover a cure for cancer. Rather, recognize the people you already touch such as your children, patients, students etc.

So in 2017 as you attend local parades, watch fireworks and enjoy outdoor barbecues, you should pause to reflect on how to create meaning from who you are and what you currently do. In doing so, you may create a deeper, more enduring happiness as a byproduct.

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## LETTER

## Scarred village crosswalks

If memory serves me correctly, the gas line replacement work in the center of the village was begun in the fall of 2015. As a result of the project, each of the beautiful patterned crosswalks had a section removed from them to service and replace the gas lines below them. These sections were then patched with asphalt as a temporary measure.

At the time, we were told that there was money reserved in the project to replace and reconstruct the crosswalks to their original condition. Now here we are about 19 months after the start of the project and we are still faced with the crosswalk blocks askew and broad black asphalt patches



The crosswalk at Depot Court and North Main Street. (COURTESY PHOTO)

where there were carefully laid herringbone blocks. The result is just plain ugly.

Nearly every village crosswalk appears to be in a similar condition. It seems that the driving forces that prompted the Village Revitalization Project and its resulting visual improvements to our village area are no longer

important. If the money is available to fix these scars, why hasn't this been done, especially since we are rapidly approaching the two-year anniversary of the project? Let's put some oil on this squeaky wheel!

Tom Gruber  
Cohasset

## DOG TALES

## Roxie could be a Red Sox fielder

I am Roxie, an 8-year old terrier mix. A previous owner with a warped set of values had my ears removed to make me look "tough." The fact is I'm a lover, not a fighter.

Among the things I like are kids, adult humans, other dogs and even, believe it or not, cats. Throw me a few (hundred) tennis balls

and watch me go get 'em. Jackie Bradley, Jr. has nothing on me.

I'm fine with a leash and you can pet me from now till the Pats opener and that still wouldn't be enough.

Housetrained? Of course. What's not to like?

Interested? Please email info@seitateaminalshelter.org or call 781-544-4533



Roxie is a lover, not a fighter and is looking for a loving home. (PHOTO/RICH MCSWEENEY)

(As told to Bob Ryan, ESPN commentator and Boston Globe Columnist Emeritus)

## BRIEFLY

## Stickers are on sale at Town Hall

Stickers are on sale at the Town Hall during regular business hours. Residents are encouraged to order stickers online and pay electronically at www.cohassetma.org. You may also order by mail, application available on Town's website. Stickers will not be sold on the weekend.

The 2016 Sticker expires Friday June 30, 2017. Lack of a current sticker will be strictly enforced by the Cohasset Police.

Stickers are \$50, per vehicle, for residents under the age of 65. The sticker price for a person 65 and older is \$25. A copy of your current registration is required. If leasing

your vehicle, you will need the lease agreement and proof of residency in addition to the registration.

This sticker will allow access to the Recycling Transfer Facility, Sandy Beach, as well as, include parking at all areas in town that require a sticker.

## HOW TO HELP

## Ideas sought for town's 250th anniversary

The town of Cohasset will celebrate its 250th anniversary in 2020 and is seeking input from residents on plans for the celebration. Activities are in the works to commemorate our founding, celebrate our 250th, and dedicate legacy items for future generations.

"The 250th anniversary

is a historical event that we want our entire community to be a part of, including the planning process," said Joy Schiffmann, Chairperson, Cohasset 250th Anniversary Committee.

"We encourage everyone to take a moment and share how they would like to commemorate, celebrate and ways to dedicate for

future generations." Residents can share via drop boxes at Town Hall and the Paul Pratt Memorial Library or email ideas to celebrate@cohasset250.com.

Contact the Cohasset 250th Anniversary Committee at admin@cohasset250.com for more information.

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## INDEPENDENCE DAY

## Go FOURTH and CELEBRATE

Hingham knows how to party on America's Birthday

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For the 24th year in a row, spectacular fireworks sponsored by the Hingham Lions Club will set Hingham's traditional Fourth of July celebration off with a bang. The date this year is Saturday, July 1, at Hingham Harbor.

The parade will step out Tuesday, July 4, from Hingham High School promptly at 10 a.m., rain or shine, and will be enjoyed by as many as 25,000 spectators, lining the entire parade route from Hingham Centre to the downtown area.

Parade Committee members refer to this much-looked-forward-to event as

"the best and biggest Fourth of July parade on the South Shore." This year's theme is "Star Spangled Salute." Retiring Hingham High School Principal Paul Girouard McCann and retiring Plymouth River School Principal Chuck Cormier will share the grand marsh spotlights.

Parade committee member Tom Hoffman knows firsthand the thrill of riding in the parade as grand marshal, which he and his family did in 2014. "As we rode along the parade route, we saw folks that had not been in years, and it was as if we were watching a movie of our 30 years in Hingham," he recalled.

## Highlight of year

For Hoffman and many other residents of Hingham and beyond, the parade is the highlight of the year. "It's great since people of all ages enjoy the event, the weather is usually awesome, and coupled with the road race, the pancake breakfast, and then cookouts, it's a wonderful day for families to get together," he said.

Hoffman's number one goal for next year is a parade performance by the Mummer's Band from Philadelphia.

This year's event will feature 20 bands (including brass and drum and bugle corps), colorful floats, clowns, antique cars, Scouts, sports teams,

community organizations, Clydesdale horses, and other highlights.

"It should be a joyous event with all the music, with bands playing as they march along the parade route," said committee member George Ford. He also marches as Uncle Sam in the parade -- a role he enjoys very much. Ford is responsible for lining up the performers and their contracts.

"There's been a renewed interest in getting more antique cars this year," Ford said.

The Hingham parade is a "slice of Americana" that is enjoyed by generations of families -- many of them former residents -- who return to town year after



Scenes from the annual Hingham Fourth of July parade on Main Street in Hingham Square on Monday, July 4, 2016. (PATRIOT LEDGER PHOTO/GREG DERR)

year to watch the parade and to renew old friendships, many dressed in red, white, and blue, wearing parade buttons, and waving American flags.

No tax money is used to fund the parade. Fundraisers include the annual Selectmen's Cup Golf Tournament, 50 Flags Campaign, the sale of parade buttons, para sponsors, and donations. The Hingham Rotary Club plays a key role in selling the buttons, both before and during the

deeded customers will not be asked to pay these legal costs."

—You can follow Carol Britton Meyer on Twitter @CMeyerJournal.

## HEARING

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as in the past," said Hingham Selectmen Chairman Mary Power. "We will engage a consultant and work with the towns of Hull

and Cohasset." Aquarion announced April 17 the filing of the 14.2 percent increase (or an average of \$9.01 per month) request with the Massachusetts Department of Public Utilities to adjust rates its customers pay for water

service. Aquarion's last request for a water rate increase was in 2011. Since Aquarion acquired the water system serving the three towns in 2002, there have been three rate decreases at the company's request and two rate

increases approved by the DPU.

The reason for the increase, Aquarion officials say, is nearly \$12 million in infrastructure improvements.

In the April 17 press release, Aquarion officials

state, "Notably, in its rate filing, Aquarion will not seek to recoup the cost it has had to spend on legal fees to defend against the ongoing municipal takeover attempt in Hingham. Although the defendant in this case, Aquarion has

something they'll never forget. "It was so beautiful and so amazing. It was a once in a lifetime opportunity," she said.

There has been one other confirmed great white sightings so far this year, off the coast of Chatham

on Cape Cod. Last season, Plymouth and Marshfield each had shark visits, but Scituate and Duxbury were quiet.

—Mary Whitfill of The Patriot Ledger contributed to this report.

## SHARK

From Page A1

Kyle was able to take a few pictures before the shark swam away.

Afterward, Osborne, a Cohasset resident, called and sent the pictures to

Cohasset Harbormaster Lorri Gibbons.

The Scituate and Cohasset Harbormasters went out looking for the animal after the report, but by then the shark had moved on.

"We weren't able to see anything," Cohasset Harbormaster Lorri Gibbons

said. The Atlantic White Shark Conservancy has since confirmed that the shark was indeed a great white, about 200 yards from the lighthouse.

Before heading to shore, the Osbornes made sure to alert the other boaters in

the area about what they had seen.

Osborne recalled being scared, but mostly just in shock.

"The whole moment was epic. We couldn't believe what we saw," she said.

For Osborne and her family, the experience was

## Beacon Hill Roll Call

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Y = Yes; N = No, NV = No Vote (President rarely votes) \* Not every item is voted on by both House and Senate

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**THE HOUSE AND SENATE:** This week's roll calls are from the week of June 19-23. The report shows how local senators and representatives voted on House and Senate versions of a bill making changes and imposing new regulations on how the state will regulate the retail sale and cultivation of marijuana. A House-Senate conference committee will soon hammer out a compromise version and present it to the House and Senate.

Representatives proposed 121 amendments to the bill yet there were only five roll calls during the ten hours it considered the bill.

Senators proposed 110 amendments with only five roll calls during its ten hours.

Many of the amendments were not debated but simply approved or defeated on a predetermined recorded vote. Here's the way it works:

The fate of each of these amendments were determined earlier by the leadership.

The presiding officer in the House or Senate proposes these amendments by saying, "All those in favor of the amendment say 'aye,' those opposed say 'no.' The 'no's' have it and the amendment is not adopted."

Or if the fate is approved, it sounds like this: "All those in favor of the amendment say 'aye,' those opposed say 'no.' The ayes have it and the amendments are adopted."

Senators and representatives don't actually vote yes or no in fact, don't say a word. They do not even shout "aye" or "no" as one might expect.

**MARIJUANA REGULATIONS (H 8768, S 8090)**

House 126-28, Senate 30-5, approved different versions of a bill changing some provisions and adding other provisions to the law, approved by voters on the 2016 ballot, legalizing the possession, growing and sale of marijuana. A House-Senate conference committee has been appointed to hammer out a compromise version.

The Senate version keeps the same tax rate that was approved by voters -- a 10 percent marijuana excise tax and a local option to impose an additional tax of up to 2 percent. Combined with the existing 6.25 percent sales tax, the total tax on marijuana would range from 10 percent to 12 percent, depending on the community. The House version more than doubles the tax rate to 28 percent.

The Senate version requires a city or town-wide ballot question in which voters would decide whether their community wants to opt out of the law or modify it. The House version allows cities and towns to opt out without a town-wide ballot question. Under the House version, some cities can opt out by a majority vote of the city council and approval of the city manager; other cities by a majority vote of the city council and approval by the mayor; and in a town, by a majority vote of the board of selectmen and a majority vote of a town meeting.

Jim Borgmann, Director of Communications for "Yes on 4," the group that led the campaign to legalize marijuana, praised the Senate version. "The House version is a step in the right direction, but it's not the best possible outcome for our state," he said. "The Senate version is a step in the right direction, but it's not the best possible outcome for our state."

Sen. Patrick O'Connor, Senate chair of the Joint Committee on Marijuana that drafted the bill said her first priority is to protect the will of the voters. "We want to reduce the black market and we want to give opportunities to small entrepreneurs and farmers and people in communities that have been harmed," she said.

"I could not vote for the final bill, which I still find problematic in too many ways," said Rep. Denise Provost (D-Somerville). "This bill, after all, is not the Legislature's legislation initiative. This bill makes major changes to a number of things that have been passed by the Legislature, and it's not a referendum passed by the voters -- and the voters did not approve of a number of changes or the creation of new law enforcement agencies with other broad and poorly-defined powers."

"This bill reflects a commitment to legalizing adult-use marijuana while upholding our duty to ensure safety and effective law enforcement," said House Speaker Bob DeLeo (D-Winthrop). "The House placed a premium on health and safety."

Referring to the 28 percent tax approved by the House, Rep. Brad Hill (R-Ipswich) said, "The tax is way too high -- with New Hampshire considering legalizing marijuana, all we would be doing is pushing our business to New Hampshire as usual. Additionally, the black market will continue to flourish."

Rep. Marc Cusack (D-Braintree), House chair of the Joint Committee on Marijuana, defended the 28 percent tax and said it is in the middle of the pack among the states that have legalized marijuana. "When you are starting off regulating a new industry, you don't want to be short on revenue and implement this new industry on a shoestring budget," said Cusack.

"I have many concerns with this bill which not only prevents local residents from having a say on whether or not to allow marijuana dispensaries in their community but also creates a costly new government entity and a bureaucracy whose price tag no one has yet determined," said Rep. Kate Campese (R-Leicester).

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Rep. Mark Cusack

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Rep. Geoff Diehl	No
Rep. Michelle DuBois	Yes
Rep. William Gavin	Yes
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Rep. Patricia Haddad	Yes
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Rep. Louis Kafka	Yes
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Rep. Christopher Markey	Yes
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Rep. James Murphy	Yes
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Sen. John Keenan	No
Sen. Mark Montigny	No
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## ANNIVERSARY

## 100 years of sun and fun at Sandy Beach

Sandy Beach is commemorating its 100-year birthday this summer. The lifeguards are on duty and the bathhouse is open 7 days a week through Labor Day. Hours of operation will be Monday - Friday from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. with extended hours on Friday and Saturday nights.

There are lots of events and activities in the works to celebrate Sandy Beach's Centennial this summer. They will also be hosting Saturday Movie Nights (weather permitting), which will begin in July and run through Labor Day. The movies will begin at dusk and Cohasset residents are welcome to attend.

Sandy Beach's Saturday night movie series is back for summer and it runs from July 1 to Aug. 26. Bring your beach chairs and blankets and get ready for nights filled with family, friends, popcorn, and awesome movies!

Here is the 2017 summer lineup of the Sandy Beach Saturday movie schedule:

July 1 - Jaws  
July 8 - Star Wars Rogue 1

July 15 - Dr. Strange  
July 22 - NO MOVIE - Fireworks!

July 29 - A Dog's Purpose  
Aug. 5 - Moana

Aug. 12 - Toy Story 3  
Aug. 19 - Finding Dory

Aug. 26 - Secret Life of Pets

Natalie Foley, the Head Guard and Beach Manager is returning for her fourth summer at Sandy Beach. She has a team of trained and enthusiastic lifeguards, some faces from previous summers and some new to Sandy Beach this year. In an effort of the Sandy Beach Association to employ Cohasset youth, there are also Beach Workers who tend the daily clean up of the beach and monitor the entrance to the parking lot. All Facility stickers for the Town of Cohasset are required to park in the lot at Sandy Beach. Stickers are sold at Town Hall. The Cohasset Police will ticket vehicles that do not have valid stickers.

It is a little known fact that Sandy Beach is run entirely on contributions and relies on the community for donations to make the beach an unspoiled, safe and treasured asset for the Town of Cohasset. The Sandy Beach Association manages the Beach and points out that many residents mistakenly think that the All-Facility Permits and parking violation fees help to pay for the beach. The Association receives no money from the town or revenue from any parking fines. An annual appeal was sent to Cohasset households and businesses recently with fundraising details.

In honor of Sandy Beach's 100th birthday, the Association is holding its first-ever capital campaign to raise money to renovate the existing bathhouse. The plan is to create a more functional, friendly and updated facility for everyone to enjoy. There will also be an area for snacks and drinks to be sold, which will provide more jobs for Cohasset residents. This fundraising campaign will offer options for donors to have their names inscribed on paving stones, which will be featured on the interior floor of the newly renovated Sandy Beach House. The Sandy Beach Association is asking all Cohasset residents to support Sandy Beach in honor of its Centennial birthday and to consider a special gift to raise the money needed to renovate the bathhouse.



Joseph P. Kennedy, Jr., and John F. Kennedy with Agnes Fitzgerald at Sandy Beach, Cohasset. (COURTESY PHOTO)

Online donations can be made through the website at [www.cohassetandsandybeach.com](http://www.cohassetandsandybeach.com).

Dogs are permitted at Sandy Beach from May 1 - Oct. 1 during the evening and early morning hours only. Dogs are prohibited from the beach between 8 a.m. and 8 p.m. Dog owners are required to monitor, control and pick up after their pets. Sandy Beach is a people-friendly beach and other people's pets should not prevent patron's enjoyment of the





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### YOUTH FOOTBALL

#### SciCoh clinic

The SciCoh Youth Football and the Scituate Gridiron Club will be hosting a Youth Football Clinic July 18-20 from 4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. on the turf field at Scituate High School.

During the clinic, there will be a visit from special guest Patrick Chung of the New England Patriots.

The clinic, open to both Scituate and Cohasset youth includes skills, drills and 7-on-7 game play.

Registration fee is \$125 and is available at [www.scituatefootball.com](http://www.scituatefootball.com)

Checks can be made payable to Scituate Gridiron Club and mailed to 93 Pratt Road, Scituate Mass. 02066.

If you have questions, contact Robyn Sullivan, 617-293-1361.

Proceeds benefit the Scituate football team.

### YOUTH SOCCER

#### Cohasset Soccer Registration open for the 2017/18 Season

Registration for the In-Town 2017-18 Season (U5-U10) is open.

Children who are age 4 by September 1, 2017 through the 4th grade are eligible to play U5-U10.

Registration will end on July 1 after which a late fee of \$50 will apply.

No registrations will be accepted after July 15.

Registration for the Travel 2017-18 Season (U12-U14) is open.

The Cohasset Soccer Club provides children an opportunity to learn and enjoy the game of soccer in a fun and safe environment while promoting sportsmanship, encouragement, and teamwork. All skill levels and experience welcome.

Visit [cohassetsoccer.com](http://cohassetsoccer.com) to register and for more information.

### YOUTH FOOTBALL/CHEERLEADING

#### Register now for the 2017 season

Registration is open for Scituate/Cohasset Youth Football & Cheerleading. Visit [SciCohFootball.com](http://SciCohFootball.com) to register and for more information. SciCoh Youth Football & Cheerleading provides a safe environment for the emotional and physical development of all participants, while encouraging the ideals of teamwork, commitment, sportsmanship, healthy competition, and fun. Don't miss your chance to be a part of our amazing program as it celebrates its 25th season.

Minimum age: must be age 7 by Sept. 1, 2017. Maximum age: cannot turn age 15 prior to Nov. 15, 2017.

Late registration June 16 - August 10 \$375.

Refund policy: Prior to August 10 100 percent (less \$50 processing fee) No refunds after August 10.

**Cheerleading** Open to grades 2-8 (Sept 2017).

Late registration May

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## GOLF

# Emily Moy shines at New Englands

Jack Fechter also shoots well

By William Wassersug  
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### Cohasset junior Emily

Moy has had a very impressive run on the golf course this year, adding to some serious success from Skipper golfers.

Wednesday June 21, Moy and Jack Fechter were in action at the New England Interscholastic Golf Championships at Bretwood Golf Course in Keene, New Hampshire.

Moy fired a 78 and Fechter, who qualified for New Englands in the fall, shot an 83.

Mike McKelvey also qualified for the tournament, but

was unable to play.

"Jack was in the middle of the pack," Cohasset coach Torin Sweeney said. "There were about 24 kids in his flight. He and Mike qualified by finishing tied for tenth in the state in the fall."

Sweeney said Fechter's round was a good one.

"Jack had never played the course before and because of finals he didn't have a practice round," Sweeney said. "He did fantastic."

Moy's 78 tied her for ninth. Last year Moy finished 11th.

"It's kind of crazy," Moy said about her finish. "Out of the top 60 players in New England I'm ninth best."

Moy has been playing golf since she was young, but didn't start playing competitively until a few years ago.

"I started playing when I was six or seven," she said. "But I didn't start with a team until the high school in eighth grade. It didn't really click until last year, or the summer before."

Moy was not a first-timer in the New Englands.

"I golfed there last year," she said. "It was the first time I broke 80. I like the course. This year was a lot different than last year. I've developed my game more."

This season was a new experience.

I played a different round than the previous year," Moy said. "I learned new shots and made friends. I really like that."

Moy's success isn't an accident.

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Cohasset's Emily Moy putts on the fourth hole at Bretwood Golf Club in Keene, NH, during the New England Interscholastic Golf Championship, June 21. She placed 9th in the tournament. (COURTESY PHOTO)

## AMERICAN LEGION BASEBALL



Cohasset/Scituate Post 18 starting pitcher George Grech delivers during a 2-1 win over Holbrook June 23 at Scituate High School. (WICKED LOCAL PHOTO/WILLIAM WASSERUG)

# Post 118 on the rise

Young team finding winning ways

By William Wassersug  
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### Cohasset/Scituate American

Legion Post 118 baseball has a new look this season, and so far it has been working out.

While the team hasn't dominated in the win-loss column, the young squad has been battling hard and has continually improved through the season.

The work was evident after a pair of hard fought wins last week, including an exciting 2-1 home win

over Holbrook Friday June 23, the second straight win for Post 118.

The previous game was an 8-5 win at Canton, currently in second place in the division at 7-3.

In the Holbrook win, Cohasset's George Grech picked up the win tossing five innings, allowing one run.

Max McDonald got the save with two scoreless innings.

It was a quirky game that featured a Holbrook runner thrown out in a rundown between third and the plate after an error at first base, and the final out coming on a pickoff play at first that turned into a rundown and an out.

Scott Arnold and Harry Timothy

scored Cohasset's runs, both in the fifth inning.

As for the new look, it was by necessity.

"A lot of the guys who had been with the program a long time decided to focus on football or lacrosse or college, so all of a sudden the seniors from the different high schools didn't come out," Cohasset/Scituate coach Scott Arnold said. "All of a sudden we picked up three kids from Hull. They had no place to play since the Hingham team kind of suspended out for a year. We picked up a couple of private school kids from Cohasset. We fed the rest of the kids up from our Junior program from last year."

Arnold said the team clicked right away.

"We started out right off the bat with good chemistry," Arnold said. "We made our mistakes. The balls weren't exactly going where you wanted them to. They were throwing the ball around. That just came to an end."

While there were early mistakes, the team never got down on themselves.

"The team picks each other up," Arnold said. "They're behind each other. We went into (league ending) Braintree for a doubleheader the other night. The whole picture of the season flipped. The game

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## GIRLS LACROSSE

# All about the team

Elle Hansen a true teammate

By Nicole Grace  
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For most high school athletes, the goal is to win as many games as possible, have fun, and possibly win a state championship.

For Elle Hansen, however, lacrosse is so much more than just a high school sport.

For the past three years, Elle Hansen has left it all on the field for the Cohasset varsity girls lacrosse team.

Elle will end her four years at Cohasset as a four-year varsity lacrosse starter.

This past season, Hansen scored 80 goals and had 50 assists, for a total of 130 points.

Along the way, Elle broke the school's all-time scoring record and was a huge factor in the team winning the MIAA Division 2 State Championship.

"It was amazing," said Elle regarding the experience of winning the title. "It's the best feeling. It's what everyone wants in high school." Hansen smiled as she spoke

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Cohasset's Elle Hansen scores a goal against Norwell. Hansen was a key part of Cohasset's success and is known as a true team player and leader. (WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTO/ALYSSA STONE)







## COHASSET TRIATHLON

## Fun in the sun

Athletes give it all in annual event

Once again the annual Cohasset triathlon was a huge success. For this year's results, visit [cohassettri.com](http://cohassettri.com)



William Timmins of Scituate sticks his tongue out while doing the bike portion of the Cohasset Triathlon on Sunday, June 25, 2017. [WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN]



Andrea Bien of Boston is all smiles while she and the other novice women run into the water at Sandy Beach at the start of the Cohasset Triathlon on Sunday, June 25, 2017. [WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN]



Jett McSherry of Pembroke sits in a boat before the start of the Cohasset Triathlon that he will finish with the help of his team, Tri4Jett, which races to raise funds for the Jett Foundation and its efforts to fund research for those with Duchenne muscular dystrophy. [WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN]



Alex Bargende of Cohasset zooms down Atlantic Avenue towards the transition area during the Cohasset Triathlon on Sunday, June 25, 2017. [WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN]



Evan Geary of Scituate rounds a corner on Jerusalem Road during the bike portion of the Cohasset Triathlon on Sunday, June 25, 2017. [WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN]



Parker Appel of Cohasset is cooled down with the help of George Parks of Jerusalem Road who was cooling off athletes as they run by his home on their way to the finish line which is about a mile away on Sunday, June 25, 2017. [WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN]



Craig Martin of Cohasset gets refreshed by water sprayed by George Parks of Jerusalem Road with less than a mile to go in the Cohasset Triathlon on Sunday, June 25, 2017. [WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN]



Sean Leahy of Malden, Katie McCarthy of Boston, and Allison Martucci of Brooklyn, NY crosses the finish line of the Cohasset Triathlon triumphantly on Sunday, June 25, 2017. [WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN]



Matt Swanson of Scituate speeds down the hill towards the parking lot for Sandy Beach during the Cohasset Triathlon on Sunday, June 25, 2017. [WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN]

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Bob Cunningham of Westport, CT shows his appreciation to fans as they cheered for the athletes on their way to Sandy Beach during the Cohasset Triathlon on Sunday, June 25, 2017. [WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN]



Mike Emmons of Grafton puts on his wet suit before the start of the Cohasset Triathlon. He will be representing Team USA at the ITU World Championships in Penticton, Canada in August and wanted to get a feel of his new jersey before the big race. [WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN]



Simon Davies of Norwell sports a funny outfit while running the Cohasset Triathlon on Sunday, June 25, 2017. [WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN]



Leslie Gonzalez of Newton kisses her daughter, Hannah, 16, after she finished her first triathlon and is the inspiration behind Hannah's Heroes having been diagnosed with Type 1 juvenile diabetes five years ago. [WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN]



Courtney Saye of Cohasset appreciates the water to cool her off while running the Cohasset Triathlon on Sunday, June 25, 2017. [WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN]



Abe Rogers of Brighton has the lead on Spencer Coffin of Arlington and holds him off for second place overall in the men's division of the Cohasset Triathlon on Sunday, June 25, 2017. [WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN]



Woodrow Crouch of Hingham rides along Atlantic Avenue during the bike portion of the Cohasset Triathlon on Sunday, June 25, 2017. [WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN]



Elizabeth Ware of Cohasset rides underneath a distinct tree along Jerusalem Road during the Cohasset Triathlon on Sunday, June 25, 2017. [WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN]



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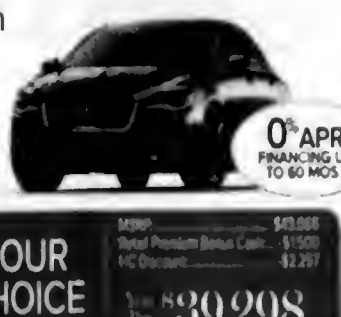
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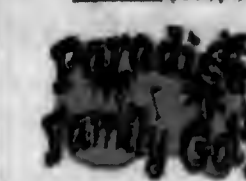
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## COHASSET TRIATHLON



All the members of the Tri4Jett team join in for the final quarter of a mile of the 3.2-mile run, as they head toward the finishing line of Sunday's Cohasset Triathlon. (COURTESY PHOTO/JETT FOUNDATION)



Jett McSherry with his Tri4Jett teammates following the successful completion of the Cohasset Triathlon Sunday, June 25. (COURTESY PHOTO/JETT FOUNDATION)



Jett McSherry and his Tri4Jett teammates cross the finish line at the Cohasset Triathlon in two hours and 31 minutes. (COURTESY PHOTO/JETT FOUNDATION)

## A victory for Tri4Jett

Team effort gets Jett McSherry across finish line

By Hayley Johnson  
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Crossing the finish line in two hours and 31 minutes, Jett McSherry completed his first Cohasset Triathlon alongside his Tri4Jett teammates Sunday, June 25.

Diagnosed with Duchenne muscular dystrophy at the age of 5, Jett, now 21, has very limited muscle functionality and is restricted to a power chair.

Though this was Jett's first time participating in the event, this was the Tri4Jett team's fifth Cohasset Triathlon.

"Jett was fortunate enough to get on a drug a couple years ago that has really stabilized his disease and I think he felt like he had a little bit more confidence to be able to do [the triathlon] this year, because he's feeling better,"

said Christine McSherry, Jett's mother and executive director of the Jett Foundation. "And then he has a great roommate who was also a driving force behind it all."

Josh Dyer, friend and roommate of Jett this past year at Bridgewater State University, pushed him the whole race, with four other Tri4Jett members staying by their side all the way to the finish line.

Other than a Spartan Race, Dyer said he hadn't done anything like this triathlon before.

"About two months ago, I talked to Christine and she asked if I'd be interested in [the triathlon]. I said if Jett wanted to do it I would definitely give it a go and see what happens," Dyer said. "I hadn't ridden a bike in years, I hadn't really been a swimmer my whole life, but I could run alright."

Dyer said he found the 12-mile biking portion of the race to be the most challenging, by far. The triathlon also

includes a quarter-mile swim and 3.2-mile run.

Christine McSherry explained that a lot of training time went in to figuring out what type of equipment would work best for Jett in the triathlon.

"It was a lot of trial and error," said McSherry. "He had to try out a lot of different pieces of equipment until we figured out a few things that worked. Really, it took right up until that day to put it all together, so we hadn't actually done the full triathlon prior to yesterday using all of the equipment that we had."

McSherry said the most challenging part for her was the stress leading up to the triathlon.

"It was just the angst of trying to figure out how all of the pieces were going to work and come together to keep everybody safe, including Jett and the other athletes that were participating in the race yesterday," she said Monday.

Led by team captain Craig Martin, Tri4Jett and people there supporting the team totaled around 34 people.

Some members of the Tri4Jett team competed in individual heats, but the whole team came together with Jett to finish the race.

"I really enjoyed that final stretch when we were able to finish it up on that run. Everyone on the Tri4Jett team joined us about a quarter of a mile back and we all ran in together... it was a pretty cool opportunity for Jett and the whole team to cross the finish line at the same time," Dyer said.

According to McSherry, the team raised a little more than \$15,000 for the Jett Foundation with this race, and donations are still being accepted. The Goodale Company of Cohasset sponsored the team.

"[The Jett Foundation is] part of the advocacy efforts in getting the first drug ever approved in the U.S. for Duchenne," said McSherry. "Our advocacy efforts certainly have grown over the last 17 years... and a good portion of the funds raised in 2017 and in preparing for 2018 will actually go to a program called the Jett Giving Fund."

The high costs of equipment required of young men and boys diagnosed with Duchenne does not make it easy for them to live normal lives.

"Handicap vans cost upwards of \$60,000... each wheelchair is over \$3,000," she said.

The Jett Giving Fund will help alleviate some of the financial burdens placed on people with this disease.

"Families identify what pieces of equipment they need and raise half the funding for it," she said. "Then what we do is we go out and try to find the other half of that funding, like a corporate donor, to be a matching gift so that they can purchase the equipment."

McSherry cited how inspiring her son is to others as her favorite part of the Cohasset Triathlon.

"Jett competed in the triathlon so that other kids and young men with Duchenne could have the equipment that they need to participate in things too," she said. "It was kind of a full circle. It was a success in Jett's eyes. He said that he's going to do more triathlons. He's excited to do more, he loved participating."

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## POLICE/FIRE

## Cohasset police log, June 19-25

The following are excerpts from the Cohasset police log for Monday, June 19, through Sunday, June 25. The log is public record and available for review. All persons are presumed innocent unless found guilty in a court of law.

### Monday, June 19

**8:08 a.m.:** A commercial alarm was reported at Salon Fringe on Chief Justice Cushing Highway. Police reported the building appeared secure and there was no audible alarm.

**8:54 a.m.:** A caller reported finding a snake in a house on Forest Avenue. The snake was last seen in the basement. Police checked the area but were unable to locate the snake.

**10:08 a.m.:** A dead raccoon was reported on the side of the road on South Main Street. The caller stated they had reported it yesterday but it was still there.

**10:41 a.m.:** A caller reported a dead animal in front of his house on Howard Gleason Road, possibly a rabbit.

**12:17 p.m.:** A wellbeing check was requested for an 89-year-old female party on Woodland Drive who did not answer the door when a ride came to pick her up for a medical appointment. Police gained entry and reported the female was in the living.

**12:37 p.m.:** A caller reported a vehicle went around a school bus with its lights on Elm Street. Police checked the area. The plate number given was incorrect.

**4:50 p.m.:** A walk-in reported a snapping turtle on Highland Avenue looking sick from the heat. Police were unable to locate the turtle.

**5:29 p.m.:** A caller reported a vehicle pulled out without stopping from Leavitt Street and was speeding on Chief Justice Cushing Highway. Police reported nothing showing from Hingham to Scituate.

**6:04 p.m.:** A lobby motion alarm was reported at Cohasset Collision Center on Chief Justice Cushing Highway. Police reported it was accidental by a bird inside setting off the motion sensor.

**6:06 p.m.:** A caller reported that someone came by a jammed the doors to mailboxes on South Main Street and did other damage.

**6:25 p.m.:** A caller reported increased traffic in and out of the bank-owned property next to hers on South Main Street. Police reported no vehicles in the area but stated that windows needed to be secured. Hingham Institute for Savings was notified.

**7:32 p.m.:** A suspicious male party was reported on a bicycle near Deer Hill School on Sohler Street. Police checked the area but found nothing.

**7:56 p.m.:** A caller reported a disturbance near the MBTA Cohasset Station on Chief Justice Cushing Highway involving an intoxicated party who kept coming into the gym and bothering people. The party was transported to the hospital.

**8:38 p.m.:** A caller on Surry Drive reported that they spilled Sterno and it caught the deck on fire. The caller had used the hose to put it out, but it was near the gas line. Fire personnel checked the area, and the fire had been extinguished.

**8:38 p.m.:** A caller reported a tree had taken wires down on Smith Place. National Grid was notified. Fire personnel reported no hazards.

**6:16 p.m.:** A caller reported a tree had taken wires down on Smith Place. National Grid was notified. Fire personnel reported no hazards.

**6:38 p.m.:** A caller reported a branch and fire on wires on King Street. National Grid was requested and cleared the branch from the wires. Power was restored.

**7:33 p.m.:** A caller reported the window on his vehicle was smashed in on North Main Street. He stated he was at an AA meeting and came out and the window was smashed. The DPW was requested for glass on the road.

**8:21 p.m.:** A fire alarm was reported at Hingham Lumber Co. on Chief Justice

Cushing Highway. Fire personnel reported no smoke or fire. A fault was found with the jockey pump, and the system was reset.

**11:20 p.m.:** An open door was reported at Cohasset Junior/Senior High School on Pond Street. The door would not secure properly, but the equipment was still there.

**11:22 p.m.:** A caller reported a person sleeping at St. Anthony's Church on Summer Street near a side door. Police reported a male party was dodging the rain but was on his way now.

**11:22 p.m.:** A caller complained that cars were parking on the side of the road on Pleasant Street, making people have to walk in the middle of the road. Six vehicles were tagged.

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**6:58 p.m.:** A burglar alarm was reported at a residence on Howard Gleason Road. Police reported the residence appeared secure.

**8:31 p.m.:** A caller from Curtis Liquors on Chief Justice Cushing Highway reported they had confiscated a fake ID and wanted to speak to an officer. Police contacted the parents in Norwell.

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Walgreens on Chief Justice Cushing Highway. Police were unable to locate the motor vehicle.

**5:16 p.m.:** A caller reported a black four-door truck with a dog inside and no owner around at Aubuchon Hardware on Chief Justice Cushing Highway. Police reported that two windows were open and the dog was not in any distress.

**5:28 p.m.:** Kids were reported jumping off the Border Street Bridge. A group was removed from the bridge.

**5:30 p.m.:** A caller reported a male shoplifter taking razors at Walgreens on Chief Justice Cushing Highway. The party was issued a written no-trespass order.

**6:48 p.m.:** Two male parties were removed from the Border Street Bridge.

**12:12 a.m.:** A caller reported someone probing around with a flashlight on Clay Spring Road. Police reported a party had just hand landscape work done and was out in the yard moving sprinklers.

**6:37 a.m.:** A caller reported a male party driving an old police car and smoking on Jerusalem Road. The caller stated he looked like he doesn't belong here. Police were unable to locate the vehicle.

**12:17 p.m.:** A caller reported a Dodge truck crossing the yellow lines on Atlantic Avenue and headed toward Scituate. Scituate was notified. The driver was trying to avoid potholes.

**4:28 p.m.:** A caller reported a black Saab swerving all over the road on Jerusalem Road with kids not in car seats. Police checked the area and found nothing.

**5:47 p.m.:** A caller reported that the bar that comes down when a train is coming was broken in half at the MBTA Cohasset station on Chief Justice Cushing Highway. A crew was called to repair the gate.

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## FOOD

### TIP OF THE WEEK



#### How to dry common herbs

If your herb garden is producing far more yield than necessary for your daily cooking needs, drying is the best way to preserve herbs for future use. The National Center for Home Food Preservation recommends:

- For sturdier herbs like rosemary, sage, thyme, summer savory and parsley tie them into small bundles and hang them to air-dry. Better color and flavor retention usually result from drying indoors.

- Basil, oregano, tarragon, lemon balm and the mints have a high moisture content and will mold if not dried quickly. Hang inside paper bags to dry. Tear or punch holes in the sides of the bag. Suspend a small bunch of herbs in a bag and close the top with a rubber band.

### EASY RECIPES

#### Fun combos for fruit-topped toast

To enjoy fruit flavors on toast, there's no need to reach for the jar of overly sweetened jam. Here are some innovative toast combinations from the California Strawberry Commission:

- Avocado, sliced strawberries, queso fresco finished with a drizzle of olive oil
- Berries, fresh mint or basil leaves and cream cheese
- Strawberries, goat cheese, pomegranate seeds topped with a drizzle of balsamic vinegar
- Cottage cheese, strawberries, walnuts and honey
- Mangos, strawberries, sliced mozzarella and a sprinkle of Tajin seasoning

### GRILL TIPS

#### Weeknights are for grilling thanks to this recipe

This chicken entree from the American Barbecue Association is grill-ready for a quick and relaxing weeknight meal.

#### Unbelievable Chicken

- ¼ cup cider vinegar
- 3 tablespoons prepared coarse-ground mustard
- 3 cloves garlic, peeled and minced
- 1 lime, juiced
- ½ cup brown sugar
- 1 ½ teaspoons salt
- Ground black pepper to taste
- 6 tablespoons olive oil
- 6 skinless, boneless chicken breast halves

In a large glass bowl, mix the cider vinegar, mustard, garlic, lime juice, lemon juice, brown sugar, salt and pepper. Whisk in the olive oil. Place chicken in the mixture. Cover and marinate 8 hours. Preheat an outdoor grill for high heat. Lightly oil the grill grate. Place chicken on the grill, cook 6 to 8 minutes per side, until juices run clear. Discard marinade.

— Brandpoint

## Dress to impress

Good vinaigrette  
key to great greens



By Ari LeVaux  
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When it comes to eating healthy, the importance of a good vinaigrette cannot be overstated. Among the many competing nutritional paradigms to believe, raw leaves are never shunned.

None of the diets that focus on carbohydrate, fat and protein have any problem with raw leaves. Nor do clans like Paleo or vegan, or fads with names too silly to print. Even Dr. Atkins ate leaves.

Raw greens deliver a broader spectrum of nutrients than cooked because raw greens are alive, with functioning enzymes and uncooked proteins.

The most negative thing that anybody has ever said about raw leaves is they don't care to eat them. And cooks respond to this objection by adding evermore non-leafy materials. That's why I've been distinguishing "raw leaves and greens," rather than just saying "salad," which has become a code word for "whatever you really want to eat, atop plant parts." Croutons, dried fruit, extra protein and other toppings are weighing down the salads of America, and the raw leaves are getting suffocated and left behind.

#### Good-quality ingredients

It's one thing to avoid adding a bunch of unnecessary business to your raw leaves, but making them taste good is another matter. Bottled salad dressing can be as disappointing as it is expensive, and can be so rich that if you were to eat a big salad, which you should, then you would be consuming a lot of calories from dressing. Even the fancy ones can have cheap ingredients, or empty oils like soy, canola, corn or safflower. When you dress from a bottle, you dress with stabilizers, preservatives and sugars like maltodextrin that don't sound like sugar but are



#### Soy Sauce Vinaigrette

- 2 parts XVOO
- 1 part soy sauce
- 1 part vinegar (the vinegar part being an equal mix of apple cider, balsamic and white balsamic)

Mix well with a fork or a whisk. Test by dipping a leaf. Adjust the proportions to taste. Toss into a salad and go.

#### Salt Vinaigrette

- One serving:**  
(Use the same proportions for larger batches)
- 2 tablespoons XVOO
  - 1 tablespoon freshly squeezed lemon or lime juice
  - 1 tablespoon white balsamic
  - ¼ teaspoon salt

Mix the dressing well. Pour into the salad, toss and serve.

just as bad, if not worse. It makes all the sense in the world to spend your money on good ingredients. Mostly, this means good olive oil.

A good vinaigrette often sounds like a great idea, but in practice, mixing your own oil and vinegar can result in a less satisfying salad than had you just dumped some bottled Italian on your foliage.

A proper homemade dressing won't upstage your leaves or fill you up like bottled dressing often does. And you can make it with the finest ingredients available and still save money.

Included are two easy vinaigrette recipes that will turn a pile of leaves into something more satisfying. These recipes need to be stirred well and tossed into the salad. You can't leave it in a bottle on the table and let people dress their own, because it will have separated.

Alternatively, you can dip your leaves into the dressing, like my wife does. She created these recipes, so she should know. She'll toss a vinaigrette into a salad if we are having company; otherwise she dips. We all do, now.

#### Recipes

Her vinaigrettes use the following ingredients:

- **Extra virgin olive oil:** It has to be good stuff, at a price where you can afford to dump it on. My favorite is California Ranch. It's cheaper than almost any so-called specialty oil, and superior. Where I shop, Lucini is a comparable Italian option. A fine XVOO will offer its own range of bitterness, and form a bond with the bitterness of the greenery.

- **Four kinds of acid:** Vinegar is the back bone of a vinaigrette. You can't even say "vinaigrette" without saying "vinegar." Diversity in the acid department brings complexity, depth of flavor and mystery. For these recipes we'll need apple cider vinegar, balsamic vinegar and white balsamic vinegar (aka white Modena vinegar and white Italian condiment). If this can't be found, seek another dry vinegar made from white grapes, like sherry or Champagne vinegar. Alternatively, rice vinegar.) The fourth acid is lime or lemon juice.

- **Sodium:** Salt is the most overlooked and easiest pitfall for the novice vinaigrette-maker to remedy. These two recipes are distinguished by their use of soy sauce or salt crystals.

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## Cookbooks just in time for grilling season



Lisa Abraham

The crop of cookbooks devoted to grilling and barbecuing burgeons every spring. The experts have plenty of advice to offer on how to up our grilling game. Here are some new books worth exploring:

**"Barbecue Sauces Rubs and Marinades" by Steven Raichlen (Workman, 346 pages, \$17.95)**

With a string of award-winning books to his

credit, Raichlen is the reigning king of live-fire cooking in America. His latest book offers more than 200 recipes for rubs, bastes, sauces, marinades and condiments to enhance and accompany grilled foods.

Many of the recipes have been shared with Raichlen by prize-winning barbecue competitors, and there is an entire chapter on international barbecue sauces.

**"The Outdoor Adventure Cookbook" by Coleman (Oxmoor House, 272 pages, \$22.99)**

Campers will appreciate the new book from Coleman, the makers of coolers, tents and camp

stoves. There's advice for meal planning, camp cooking safety and setting up the perfect fire.

The recipes begin with items to make before departure, such as beef jerky and granola bars, and finish with plenty of campfire cuisine, from breakfast through s'mores.

**"Secret Ingredient Smoking and Grilling" by Staci Jett (Page Street Publishing, 159 pages, \$19.99)**

A competitive barbecue chef from Kentucky, Jett is the winner of Travel Channel's "American Grilled" and was a contestant on Food Network's "Chopped Grill Masters." In this, her first

cookbook, Jett aims to help home cooks take their grilling and smoking skills to a higher level.

**"The South's Best Butts" by Matt Moore (Oxmoor House, 288 pages, \$26.95)**

Moore, author of "A Southern Gentleman's Cookbook," focuses his second book on exploring pork shoulder (a cut commonly called the butt) and how it is revered by Southern pit masters.

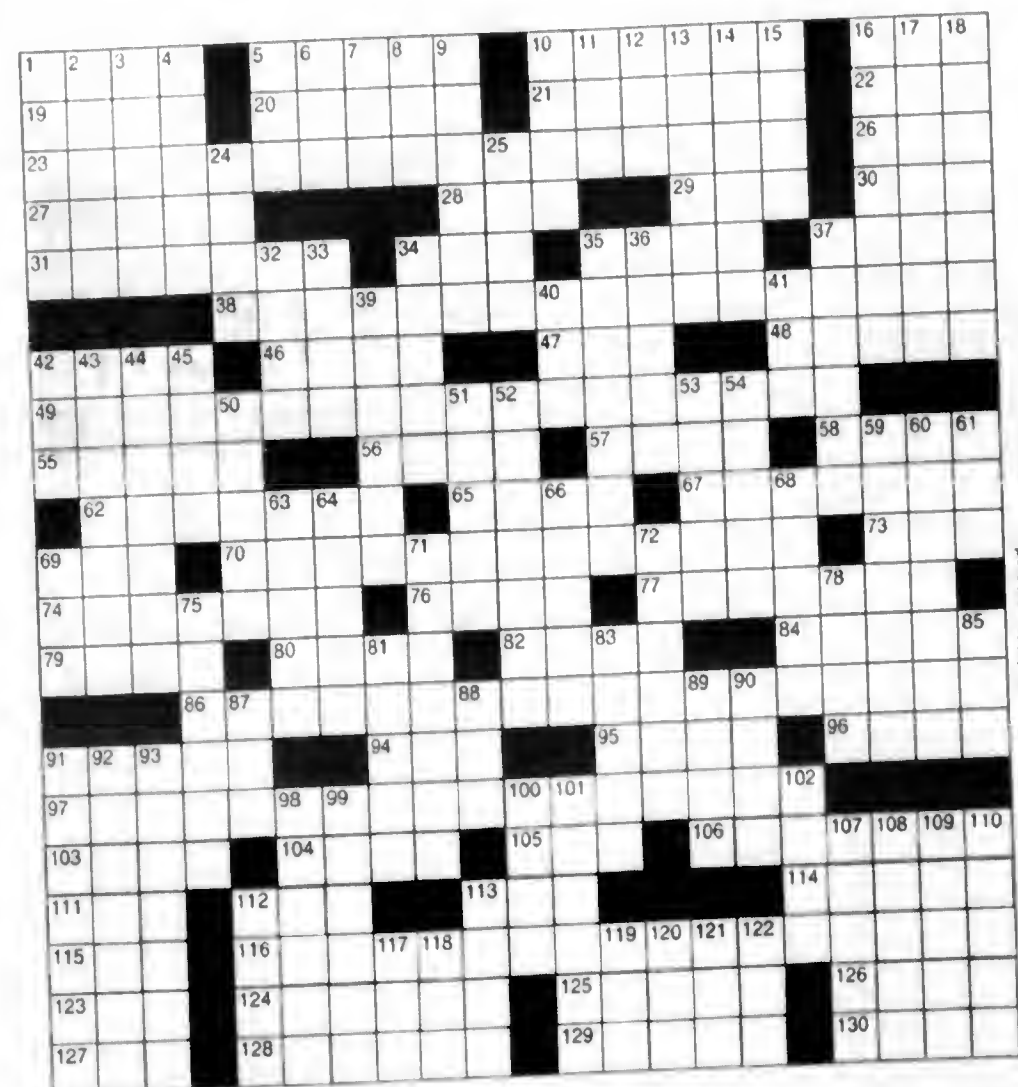
Along the way, he gathered stories and recipes for more pork butt than you can imagine, plus the Southern sides to go with it.

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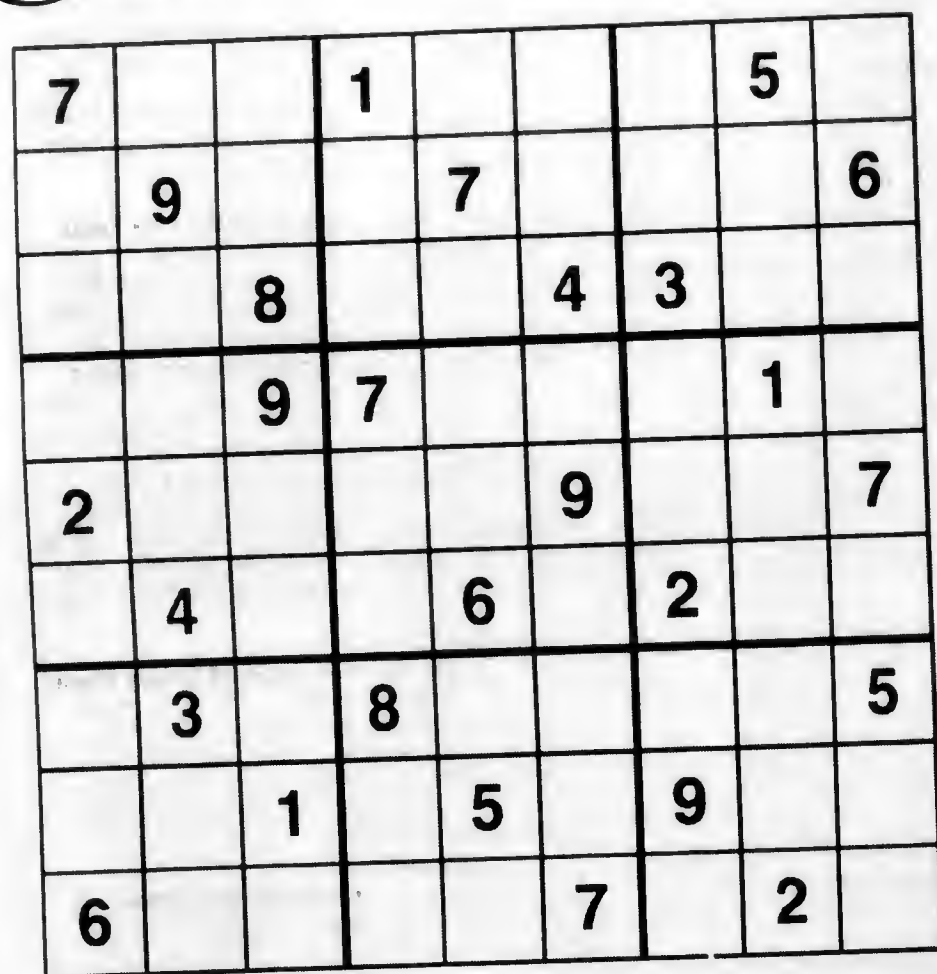
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46 Very regretful one  
47 Pretense  
48 Lew of 'State Fair'
- 49 Riddle, part 3  
55 Jewish holiday in spring  
56 Give — on the back  
57 Pop singer  
58 Times of distinction  
62 Informal name for Utah  
65 Easter entrée  
67 Many truck engines  
69 Farrow of lins  
70 Riddle, part 4  
73 Beer in Bath  
74 Gucci or Armani rival  
76 'That's all there is —'  
77 Trials by fire  
79 'Hey, you there'  
80 Suffix with switch  
82 Brand of hair remover  
84 Prefix with tasking  
86 Riddle, part 5  
91 Moved like a kangaroo
- 94 Stock debut, for short  
95 'Oh, uh-huh'  
96 Spanish for 'other'  
97 End of the riddle  
103 'Bill' penner  
104 Butterlike product  
105 — ditch  
106 Str-ty ldtbl  
111 Meyers or Onassis  
112 Leave agape  
113 Sun. church talk  
114 Sphere  
115 Giant in pens  
116 Riddle's answer  
123 Feline sign  
124 Fugling spirit  
125 Old major-league team  
126 Inert element  
127 N.J. hours
- 128 Elmo's street  
129 '10' star Bo  
130 Dams, e.g.  
131 Counteract  
132 Devil, e.g., for short  
133 'TTF'
- 134 'Malt'  
135 Phone bug  
136 Fouth of a fiscal yr.  
137 Crams, e.g.  
138 Worm (away)
- 139 Overdue debt  
140 Social reformer  
141 Jacob (winkly dog)  
142 'O'  
143 Loudish sort  
144 Endurance  
145 Pleasant  
146 Water nymph of myth  
147 Portion out anew  
148 Sports VIP  
149 Louisville-Alabama dr.  
150 '—s Gold' (1997 film)  
151 Part of ERA  
152 Usual  
153 Takes off the bottle  
154 Silver or gold  
155 Rival  
156 Sports VIP  
157 Go as low as  
158 What the weary get, in a saying  
159 Walk over  
160 Seden, say  
161 Of sheep  
162 From Cork, e.g.  
163 '— perfect world...'  
164 Fiscal yr.  
165 'Fire away'
- 166 — au vin (chicken dish)  
167 Sh— (winkly dog)  
168 Russia's Trotsky  
169 Manicure boards  
170 Yellowish  
171 Red-eyed sparrow  
172 Tips off  
173 '—s Gold' (1997 film)  
174 Part of ERA  
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## Sudoku



Level: HOO BOY!

## Here's How It Works:

Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the number in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

## HOROSCOPE

## Salome's Stars

**ARIES** (March 21 to April 19) Be prepared to face some challenges stirred up by an envious colleague. Your best defense is the Arian's innate honesty. Stick with the truth, and you'll come out ahead.

**TAURUS** (April 20 to May 20) Your sensitivity to the needs of others is admirable. But be careful to avoid those who would take unfair advantage of your good nature, especially where money is involved.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 20) Having an optimistic attitude is fine, as far as it goes. But don't be lulled into a false sense of confidence. There still are problems to deal with before you can totally relax.

**CANCER** (June 21 to July 22) You might feel somewhat "crabby," as you fuss over plans that don't seem to work out. Maybe you're trying too hard. Ease up and let things happen without forcing them.

**LEO** (July 23 to August 22) Heed that keen Leonine instinct. It's trying to tell

you to delay making a decision until you're sure there are no hidden problems that could cause trouble later on.

**VIRGO** (August 23 to September 22) This is a good time to reach out to those who might be nursing hurt feelings over recent events. Best advice: Ignore any pettiness that could delay the healing process.

**LIBRA** (September 23 to October 22) Your understanding helps a colleague get through a difficult period. Although you didn't do it for a reward, be assured that your actions will be repaid down the line.

**SCORPIO** (October 23 to November 21) You score some high marks in the workplace, which will count in your favor when you face the possibility of changing direction on your current career path.

**SAGITTARIUS** (November 22 to December 21) Your goal lies straight ahead. Stay focused on it and avoid distractions that could throw off your

aim and cause potentially detrimental delays.

**CAPRICORN** (December 22 to January 19) Keep that burst of exuberance in check and resist pushing through your new project before it's ready. In your personal life, a family member again needs help.

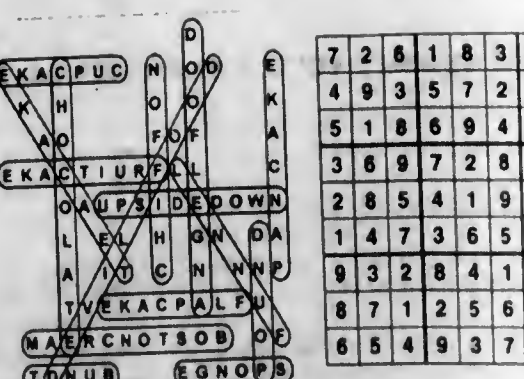
**AQUARIUS** (January 20 to February 18) Paying attention to your work is important this week. But so are your relationships with those special people in your life. Make time for them as well.

**PISCES** (February 19 to March 20) Good news. Someone is about to repay a long-standing debt. But be warned. That same someone could try to charm you into lending it back to you, unless you say no and mean it.

**BORN THIS WEEK:** You are sensitive to matters that involve your home and family. You would make a fine family-court judge or social worker.

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Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions forward, backward, up, down and diagonally

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Bundt	Devil's-food	Pancake	Upside-down
Chiffon	Flapcake	Pound	

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## CALENDAR

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## Braintree Day celebration to include singer Kristen Merlin



**WHEN:** 11:45 a.m. to 10:30 p.m., Saturday, July 1  
**WHAT:** Braintree Day celebration  
**INFO:** Braintree Day celebration includes the Stars and Stripes parade starting 11:45 a.m. in parking lot of RMV/Bayshore Athletic Club; followed by food truck festival at 2 p.m. at Braintree High School; activities and games, pony rides, live entertainment including "The Voice" finalist Kristen Merlin starting at 6 p.m.; and fireworks at 10 p.m. Event presented by Braintree July 4th Celebration Committee in collaboration with Lola Grace Events.  
**For information:** [www.braintree4th.org](http://www.braintree4th.org).

## Free Gainsville Road concert at Nisby Bandstand



**WHEN:** 6-8 p.m., Sunday, July 2  
**WHAT:** Free Gainsville Road concert at Nisby Bandstand in Abington  
**INFO:** Free summer concert at Nisby Bandstand, 201 Glinewicz Way, Abington. Today's performers: Gainsville Road. The free concerts are every Sunday through Aug. 27. Refreshment stand and ice cream cart available. No dogs allowed. The band blends recent hits with well-known classics from the 70's to the present day. A shuttle van will be available to transport fans from mid-Glinewicz Way to the bandstand area. In the event of inclement weather, the concert will be held in the Abington Senior Center, 441 Summer St.  
**For information:** [www.abingtonsummerconcerts.webs.com](http://www.abingtonsummerconcerts.webs.com).

## Wacky Wednesday concert at Jane Carr Amphitheater



**WHEN:** 10 a.m., Wednesday, July 5  
**WHAT:** Vanessa Trien and the Jumping Monkeys at Jane Carr Amphitheater in Hingham  
**INFO:** Wacky Wednesday family concert at Jane Carr Amphitheater, 1 Conservatory Drive, Hingham. Part of South Shore Conservatory's Summer Spotlight outdoor concert series. Today featuring Vanessa Trien and the Jumping Monkeys. Complimentary lemonade and chocolate milk available. Tickets \$15 adult and \$5 children. Children under 3 admitted free.  
**For information:** 781-749-7565, ext. 22, [www.sscmusic.org](http://www.sscmusic.org).

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Memorial Library, 20 Belmont St., Rockland. For information: [www.saltand-bread.com](http://www.saltand-bread.com).

**Mercy:** 8 p.m., Next Page Cafe, 550 Broad St., Weymouth. For information: 781-340-1300, [thenextpagecafe.com](http://thenextpagecafe.com).

## Saturday, July 1

**Braintree Farmers Market:** 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Braintree Town Hall, 1 JFK Memorial Drive, Braintree. Market features locally grown and produced fruits, vegetables, meats, seafood, prepared foods, flowers, plants, preserves, eggs, pies, honey, breads, pickles, granola, juices, cheeses, sauces, cranberries, coffees, teas, wines, cider, ice cream, baked goods, chocolates and more. Held Saturdays, June 17 to Oct. 28. For information: [www.braintrefarmersmarket.org](http://www.braintrefarmersmarket.org).

**Teen photographer submissions:** June 20-July 28, Abington Public Library, 600 Glinewicz Way, Abington. Submit your most creative shot that captures this summer's theme, "Build a Better World." Photos will be put on display July 28 and can be emailed to [abtab@ocn.org](mailto:abtab@ocn.org). For information: 781-982-2139, [www.abingtonpl.org](http://www.abingtonpl.org).

**Marshfield Farmers' Market:** 2-6 p.m., Marshfield Fairgrounds grandstand, 140 Main St., Marshfield. More than 35 all local meats/eggs/dairy/produce (organic and conventional), farm products, home goods, prepared foods and select artisans. Live music and free demos/activities weekly, free kids' activities, hot/cold food, picnic tables and free parking/admission. Outdoor/indoor layout is open rain or shine, grounds are stroller/wheelchair friendly. For information: 781-635-0889, [www.marshfieldfarmersmarket.org](http://www.marshfieldfarmersmarket.org).

**Middleborough 4th of July celebration:** June 30-July 4, Pierce Playground, 26 Jackson St., Middleborough. Carnival 6-10 p.m. Friday, Saturday, Monday; 6-11 p.m. Sunday with fireworks at 10 p.m.; 1-9 p.m. Tuesday double wristbands; daytime wristbands 1-5 p.m.; Saturday, Monday wristbands; Wristbands are \$25, all you can ride. For information: [www.middleborough.com/activities/carnival](http://www.middleborough.com/activities/carnival).

**Next Page Cafe:** 550 Broad St., Weymouth. (No band tonight due to holiday weekend.) For information: 781-340-1300, [thenextpagecafe.com](http://thenextpagecafe.com).

**Meet the artist:** 6:30 p.m., Local Pottery Gallery, 376 Washington St., Norwell. Informal talk and demonstration by visiting artist Ikuhiko Shibata, a 7th generation potter from Tajimi in the Mino region of Japan. Free. Light refreshments. Free fee to take something to share. For information: [localpottery.com](http://localpottery.com).

**Saltit Concert Band concert:** 7:30 p.m., Rockland

## Monday, July 3

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## Sunday, July 2

**Daniel Webster Estate tours:** 1-4 p.m., 238 Webster St., Marshfield. Docents will guide visitors through the 14-room 1880 Victorian mansion relating its history as well as the history of Webster, famed statesman and orator. Tours also held 1-4 p.m. every Thursday in July. Admission free; donations gratefully accepted. For information: [www.danielwebsterestate.org](http://www.danielwebsterestate.org).

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## Tuesday, July 4

**July 4 celebration in Plymouth:** The parade will begin at 9:30 a.m. from 428-430 Court St. in North Plymouth. The parade will wind its way down Court Street through downtown Plymouth and Main Street, continuing onto Water Street. The annual 5K race begins at 8 a.m. at Stephens Field. A patriotic waterfront concert takes place at 7:30 p.m. Fireworks begin approximately 9:15 p.m. on the waterfront. For information: [july4plymouth.com](http://july4plymouth.com).

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**Four local artists' show:** July 5-31, South Street Gallery, 149 South St., Hingham. "Monhegan Mystique" art by Frank Costantino, Jack Haran, Jack Hobbs and Bill Cloutman is from their recent journey to the small rocky island of Monhegan, 10 miles from the nearest mainland in Maine. The artists will be at the gallery 6-9 p.m., July 14. For information: 781-749-0430, [www.southstreetgallery.com](http://www.southstreetgallery.com).

**Scituate Farmers Market:** 3-7 p.m., 1 Kent St., Scituate. Mary's parking lot, Scituate. Vendors products: seafood, produce, frozen lemonade, pies, desserts, wood products, homemade dog treats, Mediterranean foods, local pizza, grilled cheese food truck, photos, natural beauty products and many more. Market runs through October.

**George Washington's Mt. Vernon, a Labor of Love:** 10:30 a.m., Winslow House, 634 Careswell St., Marshfield. Trace the heritage of our first president's long history with Mt. Vernon, his 21-room home overlooking the Potomac River. For information: 781-837-5753, [www.winslowhouse.org](http://www.winslowhouse.org).

**Science behind magic:** 2 p.m., Abington Public Library, 600 Glinewicz Way, Abington. Educators from the Museum of Science will investigate the science behind the "magic" of a few well-known tricks. For kids entering grades 1 and up. Registration required. For information: 781-982-2139, [www.abingtonpl.org](http://www.abingtonpl.org).

**Basic Life Support certification course** for healthcare providers, 6-10 p.m., Tarklin Community Center, 245 Summer St., Duxbury. Presented by Health Ed of New England. Course fee is \$55 per person and requires preregistration by July 5. For information: 781-582-1440, 800-434-6000, [www.healthednewengland.com](http://www.healthednewengland.com).

**Sweet Willie D.** with the Willie J. Laws Band: 8 p.m., Next Page Cafe, 550 Broad St., Weymouth. Followed by open mic with Willie J. Laws Jr. Jammers invited and welcome. Free pizza. For information: 781-340-1300, [thenextpagecafe.com](http://thenextpagecafe.com).

## Friday, July 7

**Church fair:** 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., July 7-8, Town Green, Marshfield. Presented by First Congregational Church of Marshfield. Craft vendors with jewelry, art pieces, sculptures, hand-knits and more. Kids Korral with face painting, crafts, games, jumpy house and

more. Decorators' Den & Attic Treasures, snack bar and more. For information: [www.1stcongaregional.org](http://www.1stcongaregional.org).

**Super Cold Science:** 10:30 a.m., Winslow House, 634 Careswell St., Marshfield. In this Museum of Science presentation, amazing things happen when a variety of objects and substances are super-cooled. Suitable for grades K and above. \$5 per child. For information: 781-837-5753, [www.winslowhouse.org](http://www.winslowhouse.org).

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**Art exhibit reception:** 6-8:30 p.m., Front Street Art Gallery, 124 Front St., Scituate Harbor. Paintings in the "John F. and Janet L. Cornacchio: Father and Daughter" show are on exhibit June 27 to July 16. Tonight's reception will include music by the Driftway Jazz. For information: 781-545-6150, [www.frontstreetartgallery.com](http://www.frontstreetartgallery.com).

**Free tours of Quincy Homestead:** 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., 34 Butler Road, Quincy. Free tours on the half hour of the 1686 Georgian mansion. For information: [www.ncsdama.org](http://www.ncsdama.org).

**Farm to Table Dinner:** 5-8 p.m., Soule Homestead, 46 Soule St., Middleborough. Pork dinner prepared by chefs of The Tasty in Plymouth. Vegetable side dishes, soda, locally brewed beer. Music by The Lindsay's. Tickets are \$100 per person until July 1 then cost is \$125. For information: 508-947-6744, [www.soulehomed.com](http://www.soulehomed.com).

**1920's Speakeasy Night:** 7 p.m., Winslow House, 634 Careswell St., Marshfield. Travel back in time to the 1920s with the music of the Sultans of Sax. For information: 781-837-5753, [www.winslowhouse.org](http://www.winslowhouse.org).

**Mission of Blues:** 8 p.m., Next Page Cafe, 550 Broad St., Weymouth. For information: 781-340-1300, [thenextpagecafe.com](http://thenextpagecafe.com).

**Sunday, July 9**

**Hull Artists Open Studios:** 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., July 8-9. Hull and Cohasset. Free art tour maps are available at most Hull businesses for the self-guided visits. Children are welcome and on-street parking is available. Art lovers may choose to start at the beginning of Hull where maps are available at Gallery Nantasket, 121 Nantasket Ave, and work their way to the end of the peninsula on this free art tour of 36 artists and 21 locations.

**New Bedford Folk Festival:** 11 a.m. to 9 p.m., July 8-9, Zeiterion Center, 684 Purchase St., New Bedford. Music and events at the Zeiterion and throughout the 10 downtown city blocks that make up the Whaling National Historic Park in New Bedford. Tickets range from \$22.50 to \$140. Children under 12 are free. For information: 508-994-2900, [www.newbedfordfolkfestival.com](http://www.newbedfordfolkfestival.com).



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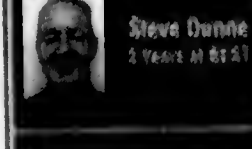
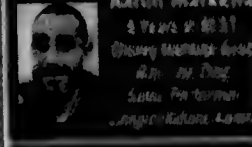
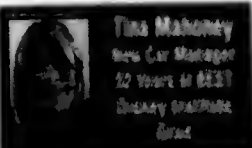
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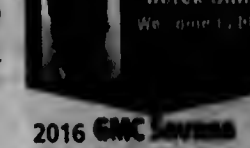
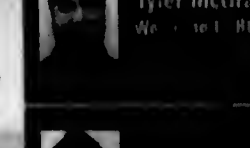
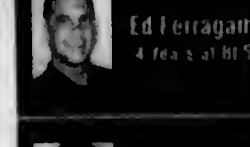
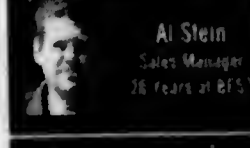
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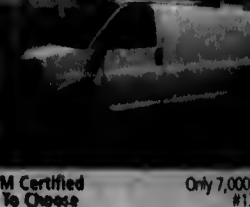
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